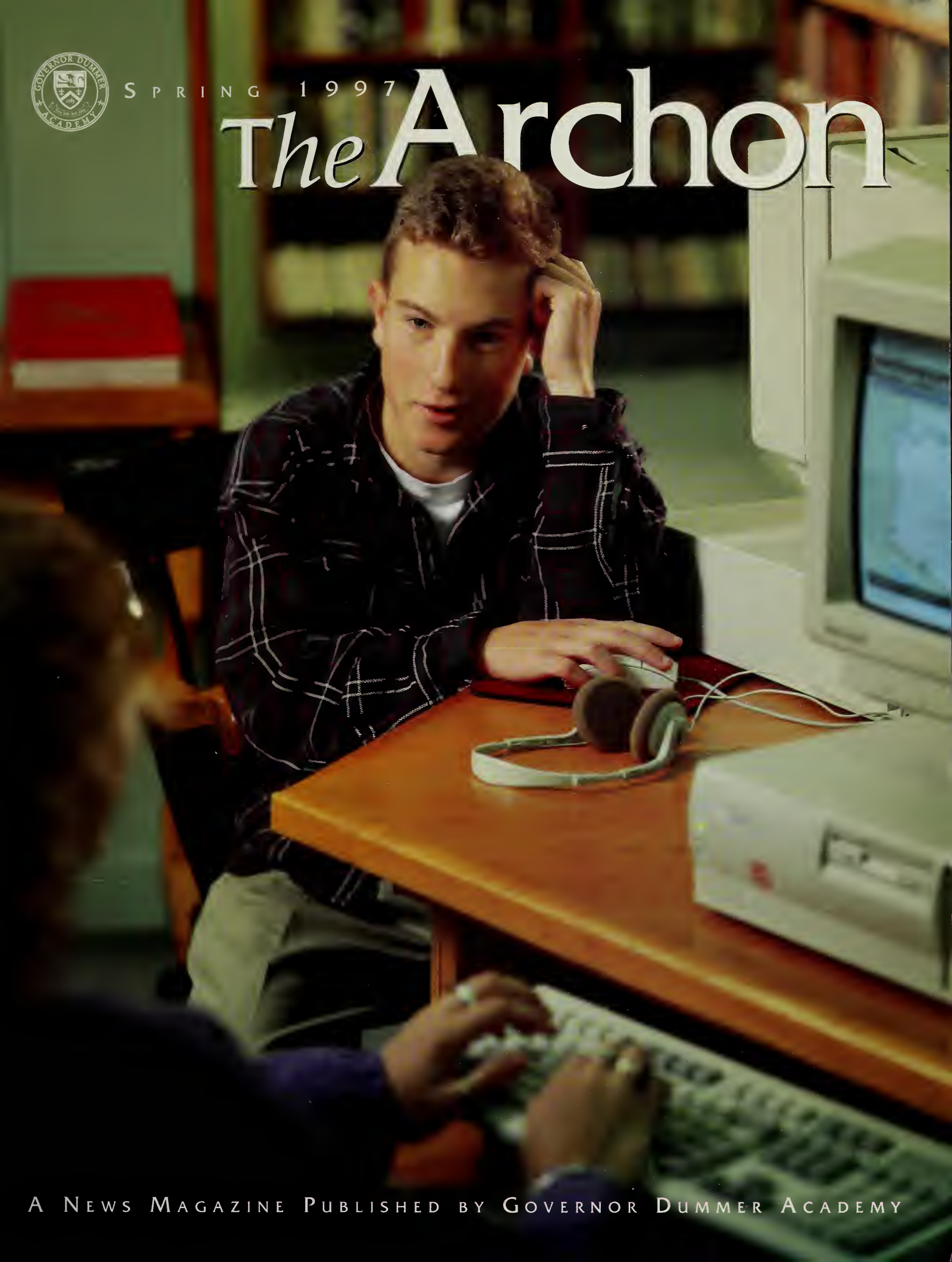




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then & now

Aerial View of Campus

Aerial photographs like this one provide graphic evidence of the changes the Governor Dummer Academy campus has undergone through the years. Comparing the circa 1937 photograph below to the more recent one on the back cover, it is easy to see the changes, despite the differences in angles and the developed foliage. Among the changes visible in these pictures: Parsons Schoolhouse (at far left) was rebuilt and enlarged after a 1940 fire destroyed it. The wings containing the Perry and Cobb rooms were added in 1941 to the 1936 New Building (left center) to become the Phillips Building. The building was further expanded in 1993 with the addition of the James Duncan Phillips Library. Perkins Hall (center) received a brick addition in 1941, and moved down Middle Road in 1956 to make room for the Frost

Building at the intersection of Middle Road and Elm Street. Alumni Gymnasium was added in 1950 at the far reaches of Byfield Bowl, which was renamed Sager Bowl in 1994. The Frost Rink was built in 1960 and covered in 1982. Additions were made to the Mansion House (left center) in 1961, while the Moseley Chapel and the Thompson Performing Arts Center were both constructed three years later. In 1978, Elm Street was



rerouted behind Parsons, and the French Student Center was added on Middle Road. And in 1985, the old Stone Garage (far right center) was converted into the Kaiser Visual Arts Center.

The next time we see a new aerial photograph of campus, it will include the Pescosolido Library (to the right of Perkins in this photograph) and the new Mathematics-Science Center (displacing Mason Cottage and Noyes Library in this photograph). Stay tuned.

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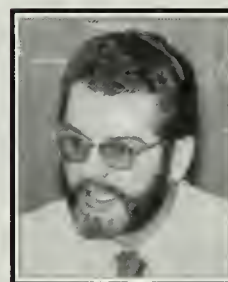
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Just Surfing...

I was browsing the Internet and happened to come across your e-mail address. I had heard that GDA has its own web page, and I figured I could find your address there. I hope all is well for you and Mrs. Bragdon up in Byfield. Things in Houston are going very well. I'm adjusting to the working world, as opposed to school. I'm working as a tax consultant for Ernst & Young. Sometimes it's really strange to look at how fast time has gone. And now I'm getting married this June 28th.

How are things at GDA? I've been able to keep up to a degree by reading the homepage. (Technology is amazing....)

Giovanni Pacelli '91
Webster, TX
Via e-mail

Directory Assistance

I just got the Archon and thought I'd send you my email address for the new directory. It is: sulli66@aol.com. I'm very excited about all the changes on campus and can't wait to see them for myself! Maybe I'll be able to pop out this summer, depending on how my graduate research here at UMass is going. I'll also be interested in seeing everyone else's email addressed when the compilation is complete.

Kathleen M. (Sulli) Sullivan '84
Pelham, MA
Via e-mail

Web Page Kudos

Just logged onto the web site and discovered the great stuff on our Class of '67 web page. I was very impressed. Whoever was responsible for setting up the whole page has done a wonderful job. I am looking forward to my 30th reunion trip back to Byfield in June!

Best regards,
Reid Pugh '67
Charleston, WV
Via e-mail

Twice Blessed

Congratulations to the Bragdons on the birth of their grandchild [Headmaster's Message, Winter 1997]. Bob and I are both 80 years old and into our 81st year. We feel very blessed to have lived long enough to see one grandchild graduate from college (Jennifer Noon '92) and the other into his second year at college (Mike Noon '95), thanks to a good foundation at GDA.

Sincerely,
Ruth Davidson GP'92, '95
Ventura, CA

Success Breeds Success

Appreciate the [Annual Fund] update. Close staff support such as you provide endears volunteers to you. Congratulations on the \$81,000 increase in alumni giving over a year ago. Success breeds success.

Actually, you've got me psych'd up enough so let's add an additional pledge to the sum I've given so far this year.

Keep up the good work!

Dave Powers '52
Golden, CO
Via e-mail

High Praise

I had hoped to make the March 19 meeting and get all caught up again with you folks, but it's just not to be this month. My hopes continue.

Will you pass along to David [Bergmann, Archon editor] my very real congratulations on the winter issue. That is a masterpiece and a model. I wish I could have done that well in my old working days!

Best,
John English '28
East Orleans, MA

Good Grade from Mac

To have such a splendid turnout last night [at the Portland reception] was a delight -- there were so many people whom I have not seen in years. I am always impressed by the fact that the boys they once were continue to shine through their maturity.

It is also stimulating to hear how very well the school is doing. On the rare occasions when I run into people in these parts who have relatives at the school, they invariably report how happy the relative is in the school atmosphere.

It was a great evening.

We both send our most affectionate greetings.

Mac and Elizabeth Murphy
Portland, ME



Classmates again: Class of 1996 members — now Dartmouth College undergrads — Lauren Carroll and Ray Long were photographed this spring at Dartmouth by GDA Annual Fund Director Betsy Winder on a swing through northern New England.



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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

The great Professor Finley at Harvard once commented that there were two strains of prep schools in New England: one English in its heritage, Episcopalian, hierarchical, employing a prefect system, emphasizing service in the form of *noblesse oblige*, usually housed in brick buildings; the other very American, egalitarian, emphasizing an elected student leadership, emphasizing the creation of independence and individuality, usually housed in clapboard buildings.

Where does this leave Governor Dummer Academy? We were founded by an English colonial lieutenant governor, yet our graduates served at the core of the struggle for independence and the creation of the young government; we elect our student leaders and we do emphasize service, but not in the pattern of *noblesse oblige*; we certainly culture individuality. We are housed in a mixture of brick and clapboard buildings.

Each school claims its own unique qualities: Governor Dummer can make a good case. Many of our unique patterns may be taken for granted by the Governor Dummer family of today. We are familiar with the oft-repeated fact of our being the first boarding school in America. But how many schools were founded in a home that remains a focal point of activity through Saturday Night Open Houses, the Senior Proctor Pool Room and the many events in the Mansion House?

We take for granted that all students must go to a Humanities event — a play, ballet or concert off campus — each term in order to graduate from Governor Dummer Academy. I wonder how unique a requirement this is in American boarding school education? I rejoice in the foresight of Headmaster Val Wilkie when he brought Pierre Baratelli to this campus in the late '60s to broaden the horizons of life at Governor Dummer.

A strong Community Service Program was in place by the end of the Ragle years: The advocacy of Wally Rowe and Kathy Guy created an extension of this program to a graduation requirement back in the mid-1980s. I would presume that Governor Dummer was one of the first schools to go so far in off-campus community service, particularly service which is the equivalent



of a term of athletics. It is consistent with Governor Dummer's tradition of service that this program is over-enrolled.

The development of Science 2000 and later the Square One mastery curriculum is familiar ground to the Governor Dummer family, yet a unified approach to science and a curriculum that makes the student an active participant in the process of discovery sets Governor Dummer on a unique path until other

schools follow. (One outstanding GDA master teacher recently commented that the mastery curriculum demands superb preparation in order that the teacher can retire into the background and feature the student front and center.) A professor at Johns Hopkins three years ago commented that the form of American education in 1994 would be as dead by the year 2010 as the present American style of corporation in the coming century. Governor Dummer has recognized that education can enter new forms in answer to the question, "How do students learn?"

It is a hopeful sign that a summer institute sponsored by the Wright Foundation, which funds Science 2000, brings 40 teachers to our campus each summer from all over the world to learn of this new approach to the teaching of science. Academic Dean Brian Lenane '72 often receives visitors from other schools to examine our curriculum and the process through which it was developed and through which it continues to develop.

One basis of our financial health today is the practice of budgeting depreciation, established 25 years ago by the Board of Trustees. Balanced budgets have accompanied this development. Budgeting depreciation is now becoming a common practice in education, but in 1972 this was a wise departure from the norm.

Thus, Governor Dummer has taken a unique path in its tour through these many years, and this is healthy and right for a school with a culture of change, always pointing towards a vision of a better school — a pattern not dissimilar from the launching of our school in 1763.

Peter W. Bragdon



RICHARD KELLEHER ELECTED TO GDA BOARD

Richard M. Kelleher P'99, president and chief executive officer of Doubletree Hotel Corporation, has been elected to the Governor Dummer Academy's Board of Trustees.

Kelleher, formerly of Hingham, MA, and currently a resident of Paradise Valley, AZ, was elected to GDA's Board by a unanimous vote of the Academy's 23 Trustees, according to Board President Daniel M. Morgan '67.

"We are pleased to welcome Rick Kelleher to the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees," said Morgan. "His leadership of Doubletree has demonstrated his keen vision and leadership – qualities that we value highly. I am certain that Governor Dummer will benefit tremendously from his many contributions on the Board."

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Kelleher co-founded

Beacon Hotel Corporation, which merged with Guest Quarters Hotels in 1986. From 1989 to 1993, he was president of Guest Quarters Suite Hotels. When Guest Quarters and Doubletree Hotels were merged in 1993, Kelleher was named president of

Doubletree Hotels Corporation. In 1995, he also was named a director of the parent Doubletree Corporation.

Kelleher and his wife Nancy have four children: Elizabeth, Patrick, Mary and Caroline, who is a member of Governor Dummer Academy's class of 1999.

STUDENTS COMBINE PHYSICS AND FUN

Eighty Governor Dummer Academy physics students were thrown, spun, shaken and dropped May 16, all in the name of physics.

The group visited Canobie Lake Park in New Hampshire to do some serious physics...while also having some fun, according to master physics teacher David Moore. The park is opened one day each year for the purpose of

teaching "amusement park physics" to high school students from all over New England.

"We bring accelerators, sextants and other equipment to check the forces and energy expenditures involved in the rides," said Moore. "It is kind of a reward at the end of the year," he said, adding, "but there's also some serious physics work going on. We wouldn't take them away from a day at Governor Dummer if there weren't."

After a day at the park, he said, students return and complete lab reports that include the observations they have gathered at the park, and the reports are graded. Moore is joined on the field trip by master physics teacher Karen Bouffard.

The number of students participating in the amusement park trip – like the number of students take physics at GDA – is constantly growing, said Moore. He said, "80 to 85 percent of the students who go through GDA take physics today," noting that the Academy attempts to offer varying levels of sciences for all students, "from the prospective engineer to the prospective poet."

Why the increased interest in science? "It's part of living in the late 20th century; you have to be educated in the sciences these days just to be a good citizen," Moore said. "From the space shuttle to questions about the amounts of money we have to spend on cleaning up the environment — all these issues require some understanding of science in order for citizens to make responsible decisions."

PATRICIA PETERMAN NAMED DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Patricia T. Peterman, Director of Development for Landmark Foundation and Schools in Prides Crossing, MA, has been named GDA's new Director of Development effective June 1, Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon has announced.

"We are extremely pleased that our extensive, nationwide search for a development director led us to Pat Peterman, who was virtually in our own back yard," said Bragdon. "Pat's experience and past successes in academic fund-raising bode well for the future of Governor Dummer's giving programs." Peterman replaces Karen McGinley, who left GDA last winter after nearly five years to accept a position at Princeton University.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Chicago, Peterman was the Director of Development for The Hannah More Center School in Reisterstown, MD, from 1988 to 1991. Since 1991, she has served at Landmark, where she initiated a comprehensive development program that dramatically increased overall giving. She is married to John C. Peterman, the head of Brookwood School in Manchester, MA.

New Assignment

Bragdon also announced that Peter K.

Werner, who has been the Academy's Director of Admissions for the past year, is to become GDA's new Director of Communications.

In his new position, Werner replaces David L. Bergmann '70, who left GDA in April to open Bergmann Communications, a marketing communications firm, in Topsfield, MA.

"Peter's successes this year in the Admissions Office, his service as Director of Annual Giving and Alumni/ae Affairs at The Williston

Northampton School and his earlier experiences in finance have prepared him well to take on the challenges of marketing GDA," said Bragdon.

PSSST! LOOKING FOR A FRIEND?

Looking for a friend? Try the GDA Internet website (<http://www.gda.org>), where you'll find a growing list of your schoolmates' e-mail addresses.

The e-mail addresses, collected by the Alumni/ae Office, are grouped according to GDA class years for your convenience. If you want to add your address to the directory, you can do so on the Web or by contacting the Alumni/ae Office (alumni@gda.org) or your Class Secretary.

LIBRARY, MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CENTER SET FOR OCTOBER DEDICATION

Construction of the Academy's new Mathematics-Science Center and Pescosolido Library are "humming right along, on budget and on time," according to Trustee Gerry Mack, chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

While the project, the largest in the Academy's history, had run into delays in February, Mack says the relatively mild winter weather allowed crews to catch up. "We're not expecting any more surprises at this point," said Mack.

All the furnishings for the two buildings have been ordered well in advance of the September opening, she said, adding that the Academy has contingency plans in place "just in case." "We were able to furnish the building

very well within our budget, and we didn't have to compromise at all," she said.

The budget for the project – the largest in the Academy's 234-year history, is \$11.1 million, according to Mack, who notes that this figure includes the moving of Moody House, the Little Red Schoolhouse and Noyes Library,



as well as the construction and furnishing of the Pescosolido Library and the Mathematics-Science Center.

Mack credited the cooperation among contractors William A. Berry & Sons, architects Perry Dean Rogers, owners' representative

Peter Erickson and the Buildings and Grounds Committee members for the smooth progress of the building project. "They're the reason this is working so well," she said.

The new facilities will be open for use in September with the opening of the 1997-98 school year. They will be dedicated officially on October 18, which also is parents' Weekend '97. Watch for details.

Top: Brick facing is applied to the front facade of the Pescosolido Library. Left: The Mathematics-Science Center, attached to the Schumann Science Center at left, receives its clapboards.

ROSELLEN BROWN VISITS CAMPUS

GDA welcomed Rosellen Brown, author of the best-selling novels *Before and After* and *Tender Mercies*, to campus on March 27 as the 1997 Common Book Program speaker.

Brown's visit included a special all-school convocation as well as meetings with smaller groups of students during the day to discuss *Before and After*, this year's Common Book selection. During the convocation, Brown described the frustrations she endured while seeing her novels transformed into films.

The Common Book Program, run under the auspices of the Academic Affairs Committee, provides for all students and faculty members to read one selected work each year and then discuss it from various interdisciplinary aspects.



The Common Book '97: Author Rosellen Brown's endured many frustrations with Hollywood as her books were adapted to motion pictures.

REVISIT DAYS A SUCCESS

More than 140 admissions candidates and their families participated in the Academy's Revisit Day Program on April 4 and 7, according to Admissions Director Peter Werner.

Spectacular weather helped bring out record numbers of participants applying for admission to GDA for this fall. Families were given tours of the campus, including the under-construction mathematics-science center and Pescosolido Library, and also visited classes and met with key members of the administration and faculty.

"We heard a lot of positive comments about the dynamism of our classrooms," Werner said, adding that the prospective families were "very impressed and attracted by our new library and mathematics-science center."

ANNUAL FUND, YOUNG ALUMNI/AE CHALLENGE NEAR GOALS

The 1996-97 GDA Annual Fund had received more than \$712,000 in cash and pledges as of March 31, amounting to 98 percent of the year's goal of \$725,000, according to Annual Fund Director Betsy Winder.

The Young Alumni/ae Challenge, offered by Trustees Carrie Walton Penner '88 and Putnam P. Flint '37 GP'99, also is nearing its \$10,000 goal, with cash and pledges totaling \$8,296. According to the terms of the Challenge, Penner and Flint agreed to match every new and increased gift from the classes of 1981 through 1996. Winder reports that the Challenge elicited \$6,180 in new gifts and \$2,116 in increased gifts from these classes to date. She adds that this represents approximately a 3 percent increase in participation from these classes compared to last year.

Winder praises the more than 60 alumni/ae who turned out in late February and early March for six phonathons in New York City, Boston, Byfield and Portland, ME. These volunteers, she says, raised more than \$50,000 for the Annual Fund, representing an 11 percent increase over last year.

Michael Moonves, Director of

Alumni/ae-Parent Relations, credits current parents – under the leadership of Parents' Fund Chairs Tom and Nancy Carroll P'96,'98 – as well as parents of alumni/ae and grandparents for raising more than \$200,000 toward the 1996-97 Annual Fund goal. "The Carrolls and all the Class Captains have done an outstanding job in taking GDA's message to all members of the parent body," said Moonves, adding that he expects overall parent participation to top 75 percent this year.

The Class Captains this year are Cushing and Sandra Titcomb P'97,'99 and Joe and Denise McManus P'97 for the senior class; Clark and Barbara

Chase P'98 and Ron and Debbie St. Jean P'98 for the junior class; Mike and Denise Porter P'99,'00 for the sophomore class; and Tim and Dale Barry P'98,'00 for the freshman class. Mark and Jane Panall P'91,'96 chair the Parents of Alumni/ae.

"The GDA community should be proud of its efforts this year," says Winder, adding that, by maintaining the current level of enthusiasm, they should be able to exceed this year's goal. The 1996-97 Annual Fund concludes on June 30, and Winder reminds all donors and potential donors that their gifts must be received by the Academy by that date in order to be counted in the year's total.

MEN'S BASKETBALL EDGED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The GDA men's basketball team advanced to the championship game of the Independent School League Division III, only to fall to Tabor Academy 68-61 in the final.

The Governors opened the game on a 10-4 run and threatened to run away with the game in the first half until Tabor's Matt Beston hit four out of five three-point shots. Despite the Beston run, GDA led 27-26 at the half.

On the strong play of juniors Daniel Gadzuric and Randall Walter and sophomore Nathaniel Baldwin, the Governors held on to a one-point lead at the close of the third quarter, 37-36. Tabor opened the fourth quarter strongly, pushing its lead to seven on a three-pointer by Beston, which proved too much for the Governors.

Gadzuric finished the game with 30 points, 19 rebounds and having shot eight-for-eight from the foul line. Walter followed with 12 points, and Baldwin had ten.

Coach Steven Metz said, "We began the tournament as the sixth seed, beat both the second and third seeds (Belmont Hill and Roxbury Latin) and were within one quarter of winning it all. The bottom line was that we came up against a Tabor team that shot the ball really well, especially in the second half. It was a great run for our young team. My hat's off to them."



Making it look easy: GDA junior Dan Gadzuric scores during a regular season game against Rivers.

GALLERY SETS THREE EXHIBITS FOR SPRING

GDA's Carl Youngman Gallery will host three art shows this spring, featuring the work of mixed-media artist Ann McCrea and Academy students.

The first show, *Ann McCrea: Clay Sculptures, Ocean Assemblages*, opened April 18 and runs through May 9. It is followed by the annual Spring Student Show, which displays the work of underclassmen, May 16 through 27. An opening reception for this show is scheduled for May 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gallery.

The year's final show will feature the work of the Class of 1997 from May 30 to June 6. A May 30 reception is planned from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Carl Youngman Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

CLASS OF '97 ACCEPTED AT TOP COLLEGES

The Class of '97 to date has received offers of admission from an impressive array of colleges for next fall, including 18 by *early decision* and *early action*, according to GDA College Counselor Janet Adams-Wall.

Among the institutions offering early action or early decision admission to GDA's graduating class are Stanford, Brown, Colby, Johns Hopkins, Wheaton, Syracuse, Lehigh, Bates, Babson, Lafayette, Trinity and Hamilton. Offers of admission under regular decision were extended by colleges and universities including Tufts, Cornell, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, N.Y.U., Tulane, Bowdoin, Oberlin, Pomona, Whitman, U.C.L.A., McGill, Northwestern, Middlebury, Skidmore and Vassar.

CLASS OF '97 DOES FINALE

The Class of '97 will make its final musical stand May 16 in a concert featuring everything from Handel to Frank Zappa, according to Fine Arts Department Chair Christopher Stowens.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Performing Arts Center, will feature performances by individuals and ensembles including the GDA Orchestra, the Jazz Band, the AVT Singers and the Chorus.

SUMMER PROGRAM TO WELCOME 3,500 PARTICIPANTS

More than 3,500 persons of all ages will visit the Academy's campus to participate in approximately 40 separate programs that are part of the GDA Summer Program, according to Director of Summer Programs Linda Thomson.

New programs this year include a chess class, taught by Mikhail Perelshteyn, a Russian chess master whose experience includes more than 20 years of teaching the game and victories in many international tournaments.

The "hottest" programs this year, says Thomson, are the study skills courses, which are offered on beginning, intermediate and advanced levels for students of various ages.

Also new to GDA are athletic camps that are being offered in conjunction with partners. The Nike sports program at GDA this year includes lacrosse

VOGEL, SEDGWICK RECEIVE NEH FELLOWSHIP

Master teachers Kristen Vogel and Jeannette Sedgwick have been selected as winners in the Independent Study in the Humanities Fellowship Program for 1997.

Vogel and Sedgwick won approval of their application to study women writers in revolutionary and post-revolutionary America, including Abigail Adams, Mercy Otis Warren, Hannah Adams, Judith Sargent Murray, Phillis Wheatly and Anne Bradstreet. The GDA team was among 125 national winners of the \$2,500 fellowships, which are funded by the National Endowment

for the Humanities.

In their grant proposal, Vogel and Sedgwick described their goals: "We are interested in our lineage as women and intellectuals; we can see parallels between the personal and intellectual lives of eighteenth century women and ours. In looking to discover how these women laid the groundwork for others, we will research how women became involved in the politics of their society, developed into professional writers and planted the seeds of the women's rights movement that emerged in the nineteenth century."

THIS ENGLISH CLASS IS. . .MURDER!!

The "whodunit" is receiving a little more respect and recognition in a new spring term elective course designed by GDA master teacher Richard Searles.

Twenty-four seniors in two separate sections are reading mystery novels by Agatha Christie, P.D. James and Sharyn McCrumb, and then will write their own short "whodunits," according to Searles.

"This is a new look at an old genre that's going through changes," says Searles, noting that detective fiction "has really emerged in the last 20 years with more serious writers. The genre has really changed, because the mystery is essentially a novel, and the mystery is just the axis around which the story

turns." He says the course uses the carefully structured mystery novel to teach students the importance of plotting, character and point of view.

The fact that the authors studied in the course are women happened almost by accident, says Searles. "In the late 20th century, the genre has been dominated by women authors," he says, reeling off a list of well-known female mystery writers. He adds that this is especially interesting in light of the fact that most violent crime is committed by men.

AIDS QUILT VISITS GDA

The AIDS Memorial Quilt, which recognizes people from around the world who have died in the AIDS epidemic, will be displayed at GDA on May 10 to increase awareness of HIV prevention.

Eighty quilts, representing a portion of the 46-ton complete quilt, will be laid out on the floor of the Pescosolido Field House for viewing by the GDA community and the public. According to the NAMES Project Foundation, organizers of the quilt, the GDA exhibit will include 10 panels, each 12 feet square and will be the largest such display in the state. The overall quilt is the size of 15 football fields and contains more than 40,000 panels from 40 countries and all 50 U.S. states.

Brought to GDA by the Academy's Health and Wellness Committee, the exhibit will include booths that provide information, resources and testing information. The sponsors also will sell NAMES Project merchandise that will support the quilt.



Get back to where you once belonged

...and still do

Remember what you were doing 'way back then? Remember what the world was doing? (Can it possibly have been so long ago?) Here's a sampler of world events that just might jog your memory if you're among the classes returning for Reunion this year. It also might provide you with some conversational tidbits, so you don't have to keep saying, "Gee, can you believe it's been [blank] years?" (And, just in case you've forgotten that, too, it's June 13, 14 and 15.)

1947

History/Politics Gen. George Marshall appointed Secretary of State, institutes Marshall Plan; Arabs, Jews reject plan to partition Palestine, U.N. announces plan for partition; Peace treaties signed in Paris; India proclaims independence; Princess Elizabeth weds Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh; Congress passes Taft-Hartley Act over Truman veto; Fiorello LaGuardia dies; Dead Sea Scrolls are discovered

Arts Albert Camus: *The Plague*; Tennessee Williams: *A Streetcar Named Desire*; *The Diary of Anne Frank* is published; Mickey Spillane: *I, the Jury*; Films: *Monsieur Verdoux*, *Gentleman's Agreement*; Popular songs: *Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?* *Almost Like Being in Love*, *I'll Dance at Your Wedding*

Science/Technology U.S. airplane first flies at supersonic speeds; Thor Heyerdahl sails on raft from Peru to Polynesia to prove prehistoric migration; Bell Laboratories scientists invent transistor

Daily Life Henry Ford dies, leaving \$625 million fortune; Jackie Robinson becomes first Afro-American to sign major league baseball contract; December 17 blizzard strikes East; Jack Kramer wins U.S.L.T.A. singles tennis title; New York defeats Brooklyn in World Series, 4-3.



1947: A young Congressman John F. Kennedy (right) visits campus.

1952

History/Politics Egyptian government collapses; England's King George VI dies and is succeeded by Elizabeth II; Churchill announces Britain has produced H-bomb; Eisenhower elected President; U.S. bombs North Korean hydroelectric plants; 16,000 escape East Berlin for West; Albert Schweitzer wins Nobel Peace Prize

Arts Truman Capote: *The Grass Harp*; Ernest Hemingway: *The Old Man and the Sea* wins Pulitzer Prize; Agatha Christie: *The Mousetrap*; Samuel Beckett: *Waiting for Godot*; John Steinbeck: *East of Eden*; G.B. Shaw: *Don Juan in Hell*; Films: *Othello* (Orson Welles), *The Greatest Show on Earth*, *High Noon*; Popular songs: *I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus*, *Jambalaya*, *It Takes Two to Tango*; *Your Cheatin' Heart*, *Wheel of Fortune*

Science/Technology Contraceptive pill is produced; first hydrogen bomb exploded at Eniwetok Atoll; Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology won by Selman Waksman of U.S. for discovery of streptomycin

Daily Life Eva Peron dies; Rocky Marciano wins heavyweight boxing title from "Jersey" Joe Walcott; S.S. United States crosses Atlantic in record three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes; U.S. wins 43 Olympic gold medals in Helsinki, as U.S.S.R. wins 22; Maureen Connolly wins U.S.L.T.A. singles title; Julius Boros wins U.S. Open golf title; Eddie Arcaro rides "Holy Grail" to fifth Kentucky Derby win; New York defeats Brooklyn 4-3 in World Series



Going downhill: The obviously popular ski club, circa 1952.

Reunion'97

1957

History/Politics Anthony Eden resigns as British prime minister and is replaced by Harold Macmillan; Israel withdraws from Sinai Peninsula and hands over Gaza Strip to U.N. and Suez Canal is reopened; Common Market agreement signed; Sen. Joseph M. McCarthy dies; Teamsters Union is expelled from AFL-CIO when Jimmy Hoffa refuses to expel criminals; Eisenhower appoints Charles E. Whittaker to Supreme Court; Eisenhower sends troops to desegregate school in Little Rock

Arts Richard Mason: *The World of Suzie Wong*; Albert Camus wins Nobel Prize for Literature; William Faulkner: *The Town*; Nevil Shute: *On the Beach*; John Braine: *Room at the Top*; Jack Kerouac: *On the Road*; Samuel Beckett: *Endgame*; Eugene O'Neill: *Long Day's Journey into Night* wins Pulitzer Prize; William Inge: *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*; Dr. Seuss: *The Cat in the Hat*; Ayn Rand: *Atlas Shrugged*; Films: *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Love in the Afternoon*, *Twelve Angry Men*; Humphrey Bogart dies; Arturo Toscanini dies; Leonard Bernstein: *West Side Story*; Popular songs: *Love Letters in the Sand*, *Young Love*, *Tonight, Maria*, *Seventy-Six Trombones*

Science/Technology U.S.S.R. launches Sputnik I and II as first Earth satellites; element Nobelium discovered; polar explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd dies; Mackinac Straits Bridge, the world's longest suspension bridge, opens

Daily Life Christian Dior dies; The Aga Khan dies; Hurricane Audrey and tidal wave leaves 530 dead and missing in Texas and Louisiana; Maj. John Glenn sets speed record of 3 hours, 23 minutes from California to New York; Carmen Basilio defeats "Sugar" Ray Robinson to win middleweight boxing championship; New York Giants move to San Francisco and Brooklyn Dodgers move to Los Angeles; Althea Gibson wins U.S.L.T.A. singles championship; Milwaukee defeats New York 4-3 in World Series; "beat" and "beatnik" from Kerouac's *On the Road* enter American lexicon



Revelers: Spring Dance '57 attendees pause to pose for a portrait on the Mansion House stairs.

1962

History/Politics Georges Pompidou forms government in France; Adolf Eichmann hanged; Charles de Gaulle survives assassination attempt; Soviet arms build-up in Cuba leads to Cuban Missile Crisis; U Thant elected U.N. Secretary-General; Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Linus Pauling, who had won the 1954 Nobel Prize in Chemistry; U.S.S.R. trades U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel; Kennedy appoints Byron R. White and Arthur J. Goldberg to Supreme Court; Kennedy sends 3,000 troops to University of Mississippi when Afro-American James Meredith is barred from admission



Organizers: Members of the 1962 Spring Dance Committee pose with their dates in front of the Phillips Building.

Arts John Steinbeck: *Travels with Charley*; Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows: *How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying*; Alexander Solzhenitsyn: *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*; Edward Albee: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*; James Baldwin: *Another Country*; BBC satire, *That Was the Week That Was*; e.e. cummings dies; William Faulkner dies; Hermann Hesse dies; Robinson Jeffers dies; James Jones: *The Thin Red Line*; Charles Laughton dies; Katherine Anne Porter: *Ship of Fools*; Tennessee Williams: *The Night of the Iguana*; Charles M. Schulz: *Happiness Is a Warm Puppy*; E. Burdick and H. Wheeler: *Fail-Safe*; Ken Kesey: *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*; Films: *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Cleopatra*, *The Manchurian Candidate*; Marilyn Monroe dies; Rachel Carson: *Silent Spring*

Science/Technology Telstar satellite is launched; Mariner 2 is launched; Thalidomide causes children to be born with deformities; Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology won by F.H.C. Crick, M.H.F. Wilkins and J.D. Watson for determining the structure of DNA

Daily Life Sonny Liston wins world heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Floyd Patterson in the first round; Eleanor Roosevelt dies; world population reaches 3.1 billion; Rod Laver wins tennis Grand Slam; Iran earthquake kills 10,000; New York newspaper workers strike nine papers from December to April, 1963; Arnold Palmer wins second British Open golf championship in a row, ties Jack Nicklaus for U.S. Open, but Nicklaus wins playoff; New York defeats San Francisco 4-3 in World Series; U.S. "Weatherly" defeats Australian "Gretel" in America's Cup yacht race

1967

History/Politics Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, arrives in U.S.; Six-Day War between Israel and Arab nations begins; American Nazi Party leader G.L. Rockwell shot and killed; Che Guevara dies; 50,000 demonstrate in Washington, D.C. against Vietnam war; Shah of Iran crowns himself and wife; King Constantine and family flee Greece after failing to overthrow military government; Johnson appoints Thurgood Marshall to Supreme Court; 25th Amendment is ratified, providing for the President to appoint a Vice President if the position is vacated and for the Vice President to become acting president if needed; Martin Luther King leads anti-war march in New York; peace march in San Francisco; race riots rip Cleveland, Newark and Detroit; China explodes its first nuclear bomb

Arts Ira Levin: *Rosemary's Baby*; Leon Uris: *Topaz*; Robert Shaw: *The Man in the Glass Booth*; Tom Stoppard: *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*; Studs Terkel: *Division Street*; Jules Feiffer: *Little Murders*; William Styron: *The Confessions of Nat Turner*; Langston Hughes dies; Vivien Leigh dies; Carson McCullers dies; Paul Muni dies; Dorothy Parker dies; Claude Rains dies; Basil Rathbone dies; Carl Sandburg dies; Spencer Tracy dies; Films: *Blow-Up*, *Belle de Jour*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *El Dorado*, *In the Heat of the Night*, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*; Jayne Mansfield dies; Barbra Streisand sings before 135,000 in Central Park; Nelson Eddy dies; Woody Guthrie dies; *Cabaret* opens in New York

Science/Technology J. Robert Oppenheimer dies; Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov killed during Soyuz 1 reentry; Stanford University biochemists synthesize DNA; Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant; Desmond Morris: *The Naked Ape*; U.S. manned space flights suspended after three astronauts are killed in launchpad fire

Daily Life Expo 67 opens in Montreal; Muhammed Ali indicted for draft evasion; Henry Luce dies; Goose Tatum dies; Mickey Mantle hits 500th career home run; Red Sox win first pennant since 1946, but lose to St. Louis 4-3 in World Series; Albert deSalvo sentenced for Boston Strangler murders; Peggy Fleming wins world championship in women's figure skating; John Newcombe wins Wimbledon and U.S. Open singles titles; Francis Chichester finishes single-handed circumnavigation in 226 days; Twiggy emerges on fashion scene; Intrepid wins America's Cup; Billie Jean King wins almost every women's tennis competition; Lynda Bird Johnson marries Charles Robb; Green Bay Packers win third consecutive NFL National Conference championship and NFL championship; Martha C. Webster lands 410-pound blue shark off Rockport, MA, to tie record of Richard C. Webster set in 1960 off Rockport.

1972

History/Politics Bangladesh established as sovereign state; Nixon visits China and Russia; police arrest five men inside Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex, beginning Watergate scandal; George Wallace is shot and paralyzed by Arthur Bremer; Sen. Thomas Eagleton resigns from Democratic ticket after history of depression is publicized; Nixon/Agnew defeat George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in landslide; ITT-Dita Beard scandal reveals that the Justice Department settled an antitrust suit in exchange for campaign contribution; J. Edgar Hoover dies; peace talks in Paris continue; Henry Kissinger states "Peace is at hand" before November elections; Ceylon becomes Sri Lanka; Britain's former King Edward VIII dies; Arab terrorists kill two Israeli Olympic athletes and take nine others -- who are killed in a shootout -- hostage at Munich; Ferdinand Marcos assumes dictatorship of Philippines; Harry Truman dies; Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake kills 10,000

Arts Theater: *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *That Championship Season*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Grease*; Maurice Chevalier dies; Michelangelo's *Pieta* is damaged by fanatic; Films: *The French Connection*, *Cabaret*, *The Godfather*, *Frenzy*, *Play It Again Sam*, *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*

Science/Technology Apollo 16 astronauts spend 71 hours on the moon and Apollo 17 astronauts spend 74 hours on the moon; Igor Sikorsky dies; Soviet spacecraft lands on Venus

Daily Life Mark Spitz wins seven gold medals at Summer Olympics in Munich; Clifford Irving concocts his Howard Hughes "biography"; baseball players strike, delaying opening of season by 13 days; Angela Davis is acquitted of murder-conspiracy; Hurricane Agnes causes \$1.7 billion in damage to eastern U.S.; Bobby Fischer win world chess title from Boris Spassky; U.S. military draft ends; Roberto Clemente becomes 11th player to reach 3,000 base hits and later dies in plane crash; Jackie Robinson dies; *All in the Family* is the top U.S. TV show; *Life* magazine ceases publication




Milestone: The 1967 yearbook committee poses for its official portrait.



Party loyalists: The Social Committee, which remained all-male in 1972.

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After a distinguished 30-year career
at GDA, Pierre and Elizabeth
Baratelli are looking forward to...

“Fading into those Tropical Sunsets...”

▲ *An appreciation*

It was 1967, and Pierre and Elizabeth Baratelli were suffering from culture deprivation in the “wasteland” of Ft. Collins, Colorado. Pierre was teaching at Colorado State University, and Elizabeth was teaching writing and English as a second language to migrant workers. The Baratellis were desperate for the stimulation of a metropolitan setting – a place where they could attend the theater, opera, symphony, museums and the like – that also would provide a safe environment for their three young children. But where?

They made a plan: Taking a guide to colleges and private schools, they drew 50-mile-diameter circles around New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston and wrote to inquire about teaching opportunities at the schools encompassed in the circles. Soon, they received a response from GDA Headmaster Val Wilkie, who arranged to interview Pierre on an Academy swing through the West. Wilkie later made an offer to Pierre – and sent along beautiful color photographs of the GDA campus. On the strength of Wilkie’s impression and the photographs, the Baratellis accepted, even without ever having set foot in Byfield.

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That first year, Pierre taught French while Elizabeth tutored in English. A year later, Elizabeth joined the English Department faculty, where she would remain for nine years. And in 1972, Pierre was named chair of the Language Department, a post he would maintain for 20 years.

It is now 30 years later, and the Baratellis are planning their next move, having spent all of those intervening years serving Governor Dummer Academy. This time, it's retirement, the lure of tropical breezes and still

more cultural opportunities that are calling. In June, the Baratellis will relocate to Clearwater Beach, Florida, where – needless to say – they have already determined that they would not be lacking for the theater, dance, opera, music and art to sustain themselves.

Asked what they hoped to be remembered for at GDA, neither Pierre nor Elizabeth hesitated in responding: the Humanities Program. "When Pierre and I got to GDA, there was absolutely no program for the arts," says Elizabeth. "We started taking students into the museums and the theater. It was the first program of its kind at GDA," she says, adding, "I consider that to be his really great contribution to the school."

Pierre concurs: "I was rather shocked to see how insulated GDA was from the glory that was – and is – Boston." He says they tried to make GDA "not just classes and sports," and to make the arts a part of the school's regular curriculum. "I'm also proud that I helped to build a strong Language Department," he says, to which Elizabeth adds that her husband's college teaching experience played a large role. "Pierre had been teaching on a college level for a number of years,

and he had seen what college freshmen were lacking. He used those years of college teaching to affect his students here very positively."

Asked about Elizabeth's contributions, Pierre says, "Elizabeth had a very important impact on campus, being one of a few women teachers and dormitory parents at the time when the school went co-ed." It

When he got up on stage and we gave him the flowers, and the applause...and the look in his eyes...that was reward enough for 30 years of service. It was, 'Thanks, man, for all the time.'

Christopher Stowens

was a critical time in the Academy's history, the women's movement and the development of GDA students. He says, "As a strong feminist, she had a strong influence; she was very influential in moving [young female students] to a more feminist stance." "It was wonderful, working with Mac Murphy, Tom Mercer, John Ogden and Jerry Kenjorski," she says of her teaching English, writing and, later, ESL. "I had spent my entire life preparing to be a teacher; my mother was a teacher. I miss it a lot."

Their plans? "For the first six months I plan to do nothing," Pierre

says, adding that he'll spend much of his time reading "all those books I've been wanting to read." Then, he says he plans to do volunteer work with local theater and other arts groups. Additionally, the Baratellis will continue to pursue Elizabeth's '50s antiques business by participating in major antiques shows in the Miami area. "I'll be her assistant and flunky," Pierre says.

In the end, teachers, like old soldiers, tend to fade away, says Pierre. "I plan to fade into those tropical sunsets...."

In anticipation of the Baratellis' departure, *The Archon* collected some thoughts and memories from a few of their GDA colleagues:

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon

Pierre Baratelli would not welcome the tribute of his having been a pillar for administration. But this has been the case because Pierre has been an advocate for the faculty, a critic when criticism was deserved, always a champion of an America that must live up to the dream, and a source of strong support during the difficult times. He has been an architect of an increasingly Athenian Governor Dummer: An appreciation for the arts is part of our culture now. Pierre played a pivotal role in this development. Val Wilkie can be proud of his insightful appointment 30 years ago.

Elizabeth not only has been a companion to Pierre on this creative and exciting journey, but, as many graduates know, her patient and firm support provided the verbal skills they needed for their years in



In typical form: A hirsute Pierre Baratelli in the classroom in 1972...

education and afterwards. I will miss Pierre and Elizabeth."

Fine Arts Department Chair Christopher Stowens

Pierre created the foundation upon which the whole fine arts program is built. The thing I always liked about Pierre was that he was such a tough teacher — the stereotypical French teacher, always cynical and snide, never cutting his students a break on the conjugation of a verb. For the first five or six or seven years after I'd arrived at GDA, I thought that this was the man. He was demanding, and he taught his kids exceedingly well. At Angel Talavera's ('95) funeral, you could see how much Pierre loved that kid and how much he loved his students, and the facade of being the stereotypical French teacher disappeared. He couldn't deal with memorial services, because he took it harder than most; they all meant too much to him. So there's a wonderful dichotomy between these personas. "Elizabeth is every bit of Pierre's equal and complement, in style,

intelligence and artistic sensibility. They have a hip, sophisticated, cosmopolitan and bohemian sensibility, and it appears they've lived a pretty wonderful life. I'm sorry I missed Elizabeth as a teacher. We always had a blast talking about films, food and all the arts. She's a great foil for Pierre.

"My favorite moment was last

always remember her as the gracious hostess of various events, an avid reader, gardener, a well-respected business person and a leader in the development of the Theater of Newburyport.

"When we think of Pierre, we think of a thinker; someone with knife-edged logic and reason, sharpness, quickness, dry humor,

incisive wit; and a fast learner.

As a department chair, Pierre is someone who has always had a clearly defined set of goals and procedures; a bona fide

For me personally, what I will miss is the great call (in French), "*Courage, courage,*" that he would use to rally the troops so beautifully. It would always crack me up.

Alec White

fall, when the GDA Orchestra played Wagner for Pierre. This was after years of his loving Wagner and the rest of us giving him such a hard time about *The Ring Cycle*, and finally to get an orchestra that could play it.... When he got up on stage and we gave him the flowers, and the applause — the audience went wild — and the look in his eyes...that was reward enough for 30 years of service. You could almost sense that it was enough. It was, 'Thanks, man, for all the time.' I told the kids that they had experienced something that was magical. And the kids really knew it, too.

"Even though he's had this image of being a great advocate for the arts, there's one thing most people don't know about Pierre: He's a closet Bruins fan, and he knows more information and statistics on the Bruins than anyone alive."

Master Teachers Laurel Abusamra and David Abusamra

Elizabeth has a presence about her; she's a cultured lady with many deep levels of interest. She was the school's first ESL teacher, and one of the very early female teachers. We will

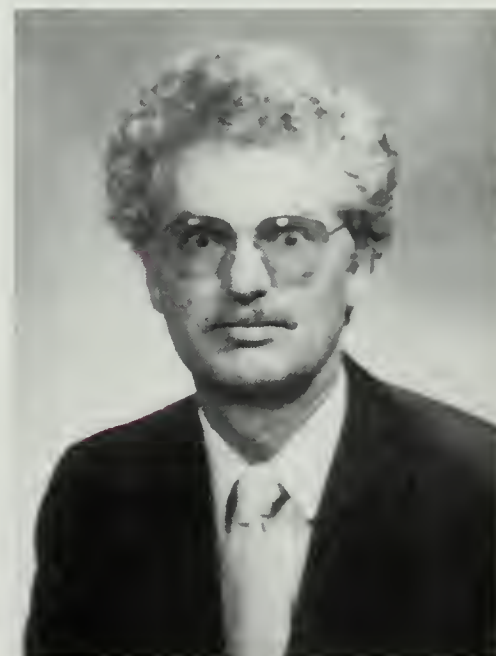
leader. He and Elizabeth always hosted wonderful departmental parties that would cement relationships. It's probably why ours is the department with the most longevity.

"He has spoken many times about being an atheist, yet he is clearly the quintessential humanist. For us and others in the department, he has been a tireless mentor, who always takes the time to praise and criticize supportively. He's also been a great champion of faculty rights and someone who has displayed great loyalty."

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...in 1982...



...and in 1983.



Old Guardsman Arthur Sager recalls that it was sheer will and determination – and a bit of serendipity – that brought the Glee Club, the public speaking course and a few other memorable GDA traditions to life. It's not for nothing, of course, that he earned the nickname "Bull."



Author (and raconteur) Sager at far right with fellow Old Guardsman Buster Navins (left) and Headmaster Ted Eames in the old kitchen of the Mansion House.

Thanks to Ted Eames

by Arthur W. Sager

Ted Eames became headmaster of Dummer Academy in 1930. He had been a Phi Beta Kappa student and varsity basketball player at Amherst College and a teacher at Deerfield Academy, where Frank Boyden was the headmaster. Dummer Academy had been looking for a new leader, and Mr. Boyden felt that Ted would be an excellent candidate for the position.

In 1930, I resigned as football coach and director of athletics at Sanford High School. At that time, I felt that my future as a football coach did not suit me. That summer, I took a job as counselor at Camp Winona in Denmark, Maine. My chief responsibility was leading the singing whenever needed. Bill Jacob, a fellow counselor, was to become the football coach and head of the Latin department that year. Bill and I became good friends and talked about our aspirations for the future. He had been assistant football coach and a Latin teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover. My experience in football — and my ability to get the kids to sing — gave Bill and idea. He asked me to help him move into his new home, and he suggested that I meet the new headmaster. Deerfield was well known for its excellent glee club, and my friend knew that Ted was looking for someone who could start one at Dummer Academy.

I told Bill that my experience with music had been confined to singing in the glee club at Bates and playing the trombone. I also made it indelibly clear that I was not qualified to teach anything since I had not been an

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especially outstanding student. When I met with Mr. Eames, I explained all this to him.

It turned out that only two members of the current faculty were to remain under Mr. Eames, either because they were retiring or because they were taking positions elsewhere. One of the new teachers was in charge of reviewing the candidates who were to make up the new faculty. He was an older man, by my standards, a graduate of West Point and had most recently been at the Choate School. The interview proved to be the beginning of an interesting career!

The first question put to me was, "Mr. Sager, did you have any math at Bates?"

My reply: "Yes, Captain, just as little as was required."

"Well, do you recall how well you did?"

"Yes, Captain. It was just by the grace of God that I passed the course."



As a lad: Sager (fourth from left) in an undated photograph from Camp Winona, the source of his first connection to GDA.

"Well," said the Captain. "If Mr. Eames were looking for a teacher, your credentials would hardly be suitable for a position."

My parting remarks were, "Captain Smith, I did not come here to apply for a job, and if I were offered one, I'm not sure I'd be interested. This interview was not my idea." Apparently the Captain approved of my forthright answers, because he gave his approval to Mr. Eames, and I was hired that evening.

Mr. Eames listed what my responsibilities would be: I would be a corridor master and assistant football coach, and I would start a glee club. I was sure about the football because I had recently spent a summer at the University of Michigan Coaching School. I further discovered that I would be allowed one evening a week and one weekend a term free. This was a far cry from my position at Sanford, however the Depression in the late Twenties meant that jobs were scarce and salaries small; some teachers were working for room and board. I had been offered *money!* (\$2,700 a year!) I had no choice.

Bill and I got along well with the football part of the job, but the Glee Club part kept troubling me. Then it came to me: Why not use these popular guys I was working with every day? What good bait I had! Now salesmanship came into play –

or was it coercion? I called 18 members of the squad together and asked them to join me. One replied, "We can't sing!" I agreed that I couldn't either. "But the Headmaster wants a Glee Club, and I need you," I said.

The first year, we rehearsed every Friday night. Nothing else was going on, since everyone was confined to the school in those days. The only people we sang for were the other students. We had two songs: *Little Cotton Dolly* and *Kentucky Babe*. Oh, boy! Mr. Eames found a contest. The schools involved were Deerfield, Choate and Hotchkiss. He decided it would be good publicity for Governor Dummer Academy – for he had seen to changing the name of the school since his arrival – to join in the competition. We had to learn two songs, one of which was chosen for us, and we were limited to 24 singers. We had only 23, so I chose our non-singer manager, Walter Comfort, to join us and mouth the words. We performed well; nothing spectacular, but we were launched.

The concert was given at the Town Hall in New York City. After the concert, we stayed overnight at the Astor Hotel. The boys were allowed about two hours to see a movie or tour the city. Twelve o'clock was their curfew, and they all checked in on time. The faculty members in charge were so proud! However, we learned later that these "responsible students" went out on the town after their curfew and arrived back early in the morning. The next day, after the long bus ride back, some of them reported to the infirmary; many others failed to make classes. Word got around, and everyone wanted to join the Glee Club.

Eventually, we started having joint concerts with girls' schools.



Well-Dressed Coach: Sager demonstrates the throwing of the discus to Ken Barstow '54 in this 1952 photograph. On the back of the photograph is the handwritten notation, "EWE [Ted Eames] says coach should be in uniform."

Ted's answer was, "You seem to have handled all the other subjects you didn't know anything about, so I figured you would enjoy continuing the adventure."

The concerts were followed by dances. (Of course, you know what that did for our popularity!) Everyone wanted to join, and we had two groups – one consisting of freshmen and sophomores, the other consisting of juniors and seniors. Over my desk, there is a picture of the 1947 Glee Club: 60 singers in their tuxedos.

All these groups gave me an idea. Instead of a contest, we could combine the schools' groups and perform a major work with an orchestra – preferably the Boston Symphony. I met with the directors of Milton, Exeter, Walnut Hill, Dana Hall, Winsor and Groton, who all went along with the idea. These concerts continued for 17 years. Outstanding among the other famous conductors we had was Wilfred Peletier, whose wife, Rose Bampton, joined him and performed the solo in *The Messiah*.

By this time, I had attended summer school at The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, and The Cleveland Institute of Music in Ohio. I was getting an education along with my students and enjoying every minute. (I'm still learning as I sing along with 59 other members of the Sugar Mill Chorale down here in Florida.)

Mr. Eames' next challenge was when he learned that the Carnegie Foundation was offering a prize for the school with the best music program. A representative from the foundation visited, and we arranged to have 60 singers perform. We were awarded the grant, consisting of a then-state-of-the-art record player with music scores and records that included a complete library of symphonies, sonatas, operas, plain song and German lieder. Now we had to have a music appreciation course, and guess who was to teach it! (This was when I went to Ohio.)

Ted did not stop there. We were becoming better acquainted. World War II was upon us, and he thought that since many of our alumni

would be involved, a course in meteorology would be useful, especially in the Air Force. He asked me to design the program from scratch. No textbooks existed in the subject at the high school level. Finally, however, I found a book called *A Pilot's Meteorology*. We studied weather charts, the *Farmers' Almanac*, cloud formations, fronts and tornadoes. We built wet and dry bulb thermometers. A shingle attached to the side of the Stone Garage (today the Kaiser Visual Arts Center) determined wind velocity. We studied weather conditions that were vital flying: cirrus clouds followed by cumulus clouds meant that the chances of rain were high.

I had barely gotten Meteorology off the ground when Ted found that Dartmouth required a course in geology for freshmen. At that time, we were sending many boys there. My new problem was solved when I found a book on physical geography. We studied rock formations, the causes of tides, the relationship of the Earth to the Moon and Sun, volcanoes and earthquakes. We even tackled Einstein's theory of relativity. I managed to stay a page or two ahead of the students.

When he decided we should have a speech course, I groaned and said, "I don't know anything about public speaking."

Ted's answer was, "You seem to have handled all the other subjects you didn't know anything about, so I figured you would enjoy continuing the adventure."

I did not have a clue about where this new assignment would take me. However, by this point in my teaching career, I had listened to dozens of graduation addresses and hundreds of evening vespers talks, all of which were too

long and boring. Here was my opportunity to save at least some future speakers – and their audiences — from this misfortune. The speech program was made mandatory for all seniors.

Before I retired from GDA in 1969, I had already established courses for business executives. Thirty years later, 20,000 people in 29 states and 14 countries had taken my public speaking course. Buster Navins and Doug Miller took over the responsibilities of teaching the course at GDA. When they retired, Buster and Doug and Ben Stone became part of Arthur Sager Associates, Inc. I have been responsible for several books, each subsequent one more condensed than the last, on the premise that if speeches should be short, so should the instruction books. My latest is titled *Why Aren't They Listening?* and my grandson the cartoonist has illustrated my speech-related rhymes. The speech business has been my retirement package. And to think Ted Eames started it all by having faith that I could do all these things.

Copies of Why Aren't They Listening? are available for \$12.95 directly from Arthur Sager: 28 Four Mile Village, Boxford, MA 01921.



In concert: Sager leads the Glee Club in the new Alumni Gymnasium in June 1951.



If you've ever:
 gone out on a date to get a free meal,
 pretended to like cats for a housesitting gig,
 lounged in a hotel bar for three hours on one martini,
 spent your last dime on new shoes and then had to walk home,
 wondered why there is so much month left at the end of the money
 ...then read on.

Frugal Indulgents

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How to Cultivate Decadence

When Your Age and Salary are Under 30



There are certain basic principles that apply to every aspect of life as a Frugal Indulgent. These concern behavior and attitude. Before we begin, we feel it is important that you know where we're coming from, so we've penned the Frugal Indulgent Manifesto for your reading pleasure. Follow these rules, and relish your imminently grand lifestyle.

1. *Never Act Your Age or Your Income.* You may be young and poor, but you are also smart and tasteful. Try to let the latter qualities overshadow the former.

2. *Aim High.* If you assume you can't fly first class on your budget, you never will. Assume that you deserve the best and try to get it. Sometimes you'll prevail.

3. *Exude Confidence.* The surer you appear to be about yourself, the surer others will be about you. If you act like you own the place, more often than not you will be treated like the owner.

4. *Fake It.* If you are not confident, you can fake it. You think you aren't fitting in at an event? Think you're not qualified for a job? Not worthy of a date with a fabulous person? Shut up about it and pretend that you are. Chances are you are the only one who knows your shortcomings. If you act the part, you may get away with it.

5. *Never Apologize.* The soufflé has fallen. You ate the salad with the entree fork. Your sofa has seen better days. So what? Apologies put people on edge. Aplomb in the face of adversity puts them at ease. Friends and strangers will admire you for having the silent courage to showcase your quirks. Smile and keep dancing.

6. *Be Curious.* Read everything. Talk to everyone. Ask questions. The more inquisitive you are, the more information you'll gather. As the *Schoohouse Rock* people used to say, knowledge is power.

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Your Fabulous Apartment: Be It Never So Humble

Depending on where you decide to live, finding an apartment may be more difficult than landing a job in the midst of a recession. Before you venture through the apartment listings in your local newspaper, laundromat or on-line bulletin board, it is important to know what you're willing to spend and what you're willing to settle for. For some, housing acceptability hinges on affordability. We will help you decide which you find more important: a fabulous spread with a few good threads or a full wardrobe with an apartment only you will see (assuming you can't have both). Part of being a Frugal Indulgent entails embracing compromise, which humbles your bourgeois soul.

We will teach you the semiotics of housing advertisements; recount amazing tales of rental heroism, good fortune and disaster; and let you in on the key to finding the apartment of your dreams: Deal with a real estate broker only as a last resort.

In nowhere but the real estate scramble is it more evident that milking every resource available to you is the way to find the best deal. This means broadcasting your plight to everyone you know. Find out who is tired of the city and moving to the 'burbs or backwoods; which couples have decided to move in together or split apart. Befriend academic types who may have to surrender their places to go to Mongolia on a fellowship or to teach literature in the Southernmost University of Tennessee. You might not get a great deal on the first go-round, so always keep your eyes open for a better offer. Eating takeout in the kitchenette/bathroom of your three-month sublet is just a snack in a waiting room. Look out the window. You may think you're facing a brick wall, but it's really opportunity meeting your gaze. Once you get a sense of the neighborhood and make some contacts, you will soon be moving into the apartment of your choice. Besides, when you start out small, you can only improve, so call the Chinese restaurant across the street for some egg rolls and keep scanning the ads for places with a fully operating eat-in

kitchen.

Once you've found your space, you've got to fill it. A house is not a home without fun furnishings. Whether you decide to buy, borrow or steal (from your family), there are strategies here for you that will ensure you are surrounded by all the pots, pans, chairs and other tchotchkes and furniture you can pack into your new nest.

If you've just moved to a new city and are not familiar with your surroundings, the language of the classified ads can be misleading. Once you've assessed your housing budget, you need to find out what your money can really buy. Here is a list of the most frequently used terms in housing advertisements and what they really mean:

Balcony Fire escape

Conv 1-BDRM Literally means "convertible one-bedroom." In real life, it is a studio.

Cozy Also appears as "quaint" and "charming." Really means "minuscule." Everything is within reach from the bed: You can turn on the sink and greet visitors without getting up.

DRMN Doorman. Utterly unaffordable.

Duplex A loft bed with a ladder. If it is a real duplex – a two-story apartment – it is more than likely to be out of your price range, even with roommates.

EIK Eat-in kitchen, meaning you can pull a chair up to the kitchen counter for self-dining.

ELEV Elevator, not necessarily operating or affordable.

EXPO BRK Exposed brick. No wall hangings for you. Though some brick walls are charming, in the true sense of the word.

Beware of the apartment that resembles the basement of a comedy club.

Flex 2 A possible two-bedroom apartment. Like the conv. 1 bdrm, more likely to be a one-bedroom with a walk-in closet.

Health Club Either too expensive or equipped with a manual stairmaster (seventh-floor walkup).

LRG See cozy.

NR Water Near water. Flooding or leaking potential if they're being



From the Frugal Indulgents' Lexicon

Bouviessence In honor of the queen of grace, this word signifies glamour at all times for all occasions. You run out to get the paper, but not before donning a scarf, sunglasses, lipstick and mules. So what if you haven't showered?

Decadencia Decadencia is to decadence what intelligentsia is to intellects. The decadencia are in the know about splurging, frugal-indulgently speaking.

Dumpster The opposite of a hipster. A person who wears ugly clothing without the irony that would elevate him or her to hip.

Exfriendable An expendable friend. If you find you are doing all the work in a relationship, that your generosity comes without reciprocation and this friend is of no use to you, he or she is exfriendable.

Expenseploitation The act of treating yourself and a friend working in a field marginally related to yours to lunch on the company card.

Glambidextrous The ability to look fabulous with the poise to make it seem easy.

Glambivalent Do I look good or not? It's so hard to say.

Glamorexis Nervosa An anxiety disorder, not unlike agoraphobia, in which one misses social engagements due to one or more of the following problems: a bad hair day, a fashion crisis, laundry problems, acne and/or blemishes, etc. There is a certain degree of self-importance operating here: The sufferer feels that by going out, s/he can uglify the world in one fell swoop.

Heinous (rhymes with "c'est moi") Beyond heinous. This superlative is so strong that English cannot convey the sentiment. Besides, it sounds better Frenchified. What doesn't?

Infauxmation A means to live in the know without the bother of learning firsthand. Gathering infauxmation is the ultimate act of appropriation, just short of becoming a "poseur." You haven't read the book, seen the film or eaten at the restaurant, but you've read the reviews, synthesized the information and formulated a definitive opinion on it.

honest. Also, near is a relative term. Is the water within sight of your building? Is it a body of water you'd want to be near? In Chicago, for example, is it near scenic Lake Michigan or the sludgy Chicago River?

1 Month Free Rent Totally implausible. Lies, lies, lies.

Prewar Which war? Revolutionary? World War II? It may look like the apartment got shelled. Moldings may be falling apart. Yellow water and fickle heat guaranteed.

Rent STBLZ Rent stabilized. A rarity. You've scored big and long-term if you've found one of these.

Spac. See cozy.

WBF Wood-burning fireplace. Does not apply to our readership. You may have seen one of these on your high school trip to Vermont. Savor the memory.

W/VU With view...of the brick building next door and, if you're lucky, kinky neighbors.

The House of Dearth:

Furnishing Your Abode

You've settled into a city, found yourself a home. Next stop: furniture! You need a place for your weary head, your wearying takeout, your clothes, books. There are several ways to go about this, and you'll be surprised to find what an inexpensive pursuit of happiness it is.

Here are the things you need to buy right off: a bed, bookcase(s), a kitchen table. Sure, you can hold out for hand-me-downs, but who wants to sleep on the hard floor for weeks at a time? Stacking books, files and CDs on the floor gets a bit messy, and eating off the floor should be reserved for pets and Dustbusters. So these are worthy investments.

Once the minimalism wears thin, you may want to start filling your home with a few other items. These are those things you buy for pennies, and there are those you acquire from the curbside selection. Big money should not be spent on the following:

Chairs Unless you have money to burn, never buy a chair. There is always an orphaned chair looking for a new home.

Couches These plush items are often objets de curbside salvation or inheritance.

Desks, bureaus These can be picked up for pennies at the Salvation Army or stoop/garage/yard sales.

Plates and silverware Often inherited from family members or accumulated from former roommates. While acquiring eating utensils may take some time, be patient. You'll kick

yourself for having dropped two hundred dollars at Crate & Barrell on a complete set of kitchenware when your mom's friend decides to put her pantry through a makeover and gives you a brilliant set of Fiestaware.

Patience is not only a virtue, it is a key to metropolitan life. Often your material wishes for housewares will come through. While you are waiting for fate to intervene and drop a set of silver into your lap, collect plasticware from the local takeout restaurant. A few orders of hot-and-sour soup and curried chicken later, you'll have service for four.

Save your money for rent, dinners, drinks, parties and clothes. Good furniture is something no money can buy, so don't.

Shopping

It is in the formation and dissolution of household unions (your own and those of others) that you have the best chance of getting great housewares for free.

Get Married. When it comes to acquiring housewares, the easiest thing to do is get married. Williams-Sonoma does not have a living-together registry, so shacking up won't help you. Unless your lover has already got the goods, you're going to have to marry him to get other people to buy you that complete Calphalon set.

Trickle Down. If you don't want to get married, consider cozying up to marrying friends. Many people have been living together already when they marry so they often have plates to discard when they upgrade to their bridal shower gifts. If you are a close enough friend that you will be on the receiving line at the wedding, there's a good chance you could also be on the receiving end of some decent hand-me-downs.

Divorce. When people divorce, they don't want to eat off the dishes that remind them of defeat. Neighbors, parents, friends - let the divorcing couples you know know that if there is any painful memory in the form of china, crystal or silver (they usually keep the pots and pans) you can remove for them, you'll be glad to do it.

Get Roommates. If you can't form a legal union that would create an influx of copper pots to your home, create a union based on the convenience of another person's cookware. When you are interviewing prospective roommates, always make sure to ask what they'll be bringing to the relationship and to the kitchen.

The Tele Box of Housing

If you think your housing situation is weird, take comfort in some of your favorite TV friends' living situations:

Three's Company The Ropers, landlords to Chrissy and Janet, are not keen on allowing a man to room with the girls in their two-bedroom. Jack Tripper does not want to pass up this great housing deal, so he pretends to be gay.

The Brady Bunch A gay man and a diva share a bed and read *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* every night. They pack six kids into two bedrooms with the help of only one bunk bed. Eventually the eldest son gets to move up to the attic to set up his hot bachelor pad, still leaving five kids to two rooms and one shared bathroom, with no toilet in sight!

Kate and Allie Two divorced women who are not sleeping together and their children share a duplex.

Bosom Buddies Tom Hanks and Peter Scolari move to the big city with little money. They find a quaint little hotel for long-term residents whose rent ain't too shabby. There's only one problem: It is a women-only residence. They boys strap on breasts and wigs and kick up their heels. Problem solved.

Sesame Street Big Bird squats behind an apartment building and still has a houseguest management problem in Mr. Snuffleupagus, an unidentifiable creature who crashes in unexpectedly and leeches off his six-foot feathered friend. Bert and Ernie live together, bathe together and sleep together. Oscar the Grouch lives in a modest garbage can, which would be listed in the classifieds as *spac. conv. 1-bdrm w/skylite*.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show Our beloved news producer's studio apartment is a gem, but it is a studio nonetheless, and MTM sleeps on a sofa bed.

Happy Days Hipster of his day Arthur Fonzarelli, known to most as "The Fonz," scores an apartment: a room over the garage of a rosy-cheeked all-American family.

The Monkees The band lives in an expensive bungalow with a spiral staircase. An example of why you shouldn't overextend yourself even for a dreamy duplex with stained-glass windows. The rent is split four ways, and the boys are still in constant dire straits.

The Odd Couple Sportswriting slob Oscar Madison and neatnik control freak Felix Unger move in together after their respective divorces. The apartment is grand, but the differences between the roommates irreconcilable.

Register. Once upon a time you may have cried when you received practical gifts in lieu of toys on your birthday. Now the reverse should be true. Buy yourself the toys and make other people get you the practical stuff. The easiest way to ensure you'll get the proper model of the vacuum/mixer/power drill you have your heart set on is to register for it. When Mom calls to ask what you want for Christmas, tell her the people from Crate & Barrell, Bergdorf-Goodman and Williams-Sonoma have that answer. Note: Don't sell yourself short by signing up for small things like utensils. As with restaurant food, if someone else is buying, shoot for the big-ticket items.

The Boston Haggler

Jennie is shocked to hear of friends who pay full price for things without even trying to talk the merchant down. Jennie buys only after she's made the merchant earn it. Here is the wisdom of her haggling ways:

Choose your target. The right store: Go to a mom-and-pop hardware store, not Lechmere. Go to a boutique, not a chain store. Realize that in order to get a discount on most items, you must be speaking with someone in authority. The right items: You are not going to get a discount on a \$20 toaster. You may get one on a \$120 vacuum. No matter what kind of store you are in, it is only on the big-ticket items – furniture, electronics – that you can get in your best haggling. Employees are sometimes allowed to discount these expensive things, and they are eager to have you buy them because they get commissions.

Remember that everything is negotiable. View price tags as suggestions.

Know your stuff. When you've comparison shopped, you'll know if the merchant is in the ballpark or not and you'll be able to use the "I saw it in Macy's for fifty dollars less" line with confidence.

Talk to the merchant. Even if you know exactly what you want, look around, get the merchant's advice – engage him. Act sincerely interested, but not too eager.

Ask what the real price is. Laugh at his response.

Ask if they offer discounts for students/locals/journalists. Pick a category you fit into and ask if there is a special discount for it.

Ask if there is a display model that is cheaper than the new model.

Find damages on the item and ask if the price will be corrected for them.

Play it up. Remember, you're acting. It helps to pretend you are Italian to get into the rhythm and melodrama of your role. Gesture a lot, look at the heavens and whisper, "Dio mio" or "Madonna mia," involve your family, mention shame and pride, mention the friendship and trust you felt was forming between you and the merchant, then say you will buy it at another store where they are reasonable.

Be coy. Pretend you are dating. Flirt a bit; play hard to get. Head for the door. If you are urged back in, return cautiously. Continue the negotiation. If the merchant lets you leave, return the next day. Resume the negotiation. Repeat.

If you can't get a discount, aim for a freebie or another item at a discount. It helps to buy things at the same place and time if you use this tactic. Then you can use the line, "But I'm buying a mixer and a food processor. Can't you give me a break?"

*You Can't Always Get What You Want,
But If You Try Sometime, you Just Might Find,
You Dominate*

Mick – the other Jagger – had it right. (We are paraphrasing his immortal observation.) Sometimes people will try to block your will. Don't let them. You have the upper hand; you know what you want, and you have the poise and confidence to get it. Follow this advice and you will prevail in nearly every conflict.

Quietly insist. Assume that you will get your way and that there has been a misunderstanding. Don't raise your voice, but rather pleasantly explain why you are right and the other person is wrong. Sometimes the person will give in right away.

Ask to speak to the manager. You must be speaking to a person of relative power in order to get things done. If the person to whom you are speaking isn't budging, chances are he or she can't change things. Managers usually can. Don't ask for the manager as a bluff or you may be called on it.

Turn up the volume. In some cases, at the threat of a scene, people will relent and let you have your way. They don't want other customers to be upset by a disturbance. This is especially true at airports.

Make a scene. When you were a child, a "scene" was known as a "temper tantrum." The marks of a scene include broad gestures, shouting, crying and dragging other people into the fray. Use scenes sparingly. They are exhausting and ugly (try not to make one in front of a lover).

License to Slack A euphemism for "trust fund."

Life-Deferral Plan (LDP) The act of putting "real" life off for an indefinite period of time: graduate school, going abroad, driving cross-country, etc. College loans are deferred, parents still support you and credit card dependence is more acceptable than ever.

Loserati Remember those kids in high school who made your life a living hell? Well, they live at Mom and Dad's in the 'burbs with no plans to move, get a real job or find new friends. They hang out at the local pub every night, oblivious to the city just a few short miles away, and they've gotten flabby and dull. They comprise the Loserati.

Maude (adj.) Describes how some people look in vintage clothing. Maude is the opposite of mod. That is to say, they look more like Maude's Bea Arthur than *The Avengers'* Diana Rigg. Not a good thing.

Nouveau Pauvre A class of people who have the tastes and expectations of the bourgeoisie without the financial trappings. Frugal Indulgents are of this class.

P.O.W. Piece of Work. Someone who exceeds the call of idiocy.

Quasimode A breath away from fashionable. You're very close, but not quite at the finish line. For example, great suit but bad shoe choice. A quasimode is not as bad as a dumpster.

Salvation Armani Indulging, even if it means having to shake a tin cup in front of Neiman Marcus. "Because Carl had a moment of Salvation Armani when he bought that Paul Smith four-button, single-breasted linen suit against his better budget, he will be spending the summer couch-hopping (but doing so in style)."

Simulacra-Wear Clothing that is a copy for which there is no original. Think Gap pocket T-shirt.

Vreelandish A daring move that would be outlandish if you weren't pulling it off so well. À la Diana, grande dame of red walls, pink bulletin boards and outrageous leopard-print fabric. "Your mango LaCroix bodysuit is positively Vreelandish, Edina."

They are often effective, however, so gauge the situation. If you think a scene will work and feel it must be done, give it a go.

Write a letter; cc everyone. If you got rotten service on a flight, were promised a massage at a gym but were later denied it or were mistreated in any way, consider writing a letter to remedy things. Letter writing gives you time to collect your thoughts away from the hysteria of the crisis and indicates a heightened level of concern. Anyone can shout at a service desk; few people do the work of finding out to whom a letter ought to go and sitting down to write one. Those who do are usually compensated – with an apology if nothing else.

Write the names of the people you are sending copies to on the bottom of the letter so that your grievance is made more public and embarrassing for the offending party. Include the appropriate governmental agency, local media and/or friends who are lawyers. For example, if you were badly treated on an airplane, you should let the airline know that you are alerting the F.A.A., as well as national and local food critics to the shoddy service you were given.

Vacation

It looks so enticing: Free room and board, maybe transportation, too.

Maybe a dog to adore you, a sibling to hang with. There's nostalgia, and – if you haven't seen them in a while – the sort of victory parade treatment offered conquering emperors returning from battle that makes siblings still living at home sick.

Don't be fooled! Were the high school years the best of your life? Then why rush back to the place where they happened? Carefully weigh the following pros and cons before you buy that nonrefundable ticket.

Parental Visit Pros

Grown-Up Treatment The thrill of feeling like an adult as Mom and Dad eagerly push whiskey sours on you (as though you hadn't been drinking since sophomore year in high school) and ask for your two cents on what can be done to squelch the rebellion of your rascally younger brother (as though living away

from home has given you new insight on or interest in child rearing).

Making Mom and Dad Happy. That proud look in their eyes you haven't seen since right before the big fight at graduation makes it worth dropping by now and then.

Making the Dog Happy. Here's love even more unconditional than that of your parents and someone to sleep with. Realize that the dog is like an inexpensive personal trainer. He's always prodding you to go for a walk or a run. Take him up on the exercise offer.

Archive Maintenance. Return often enough to ensure that nobody's touched your stuff. Who knows when you'll need to refer to the research you used for your thesis on Byzantium. Important: Never leave a journal of any kind in your parents' care. Remove to your apartment or destroy.

Goods. Shopping for clothes with Mom, CDs with Dad. Arrive at your parents' home looking shabby enough to make your mother want to treat you to new clothing, but nice enough that she won't be embarrassed to take you to that new restaurant.

Services. Free room, housekeeping facilities, car service, complimentary meals.

Spa/Artists' Colony. If your parents are low maintenance, you may be able to catch up on that sleep and finish your novel.

Parental Visit Cons

Loneliness, Nostalgic Depression, Ennui.

You're not the only one who's changed. Friends have moved away. New buildings have gone up; others have been torn down. Sometimes a childhood home doesn't live up to your rose-colored memories. You may find you have little to do other than knock around the house and rent movies. Is it worth risking social whiplash as your life screeches to a halt for the duration of your visit?

Infantilization.

Your parents will lapse into old patterns of behavior. As much as they treat you like an adult, they'll also treat you like a child. They'll remind you to stop at red lights, criticize your lifestyle choices, appearance, table manners – anything to be parental. Some people we know have even been grounded on a week-

end visit.

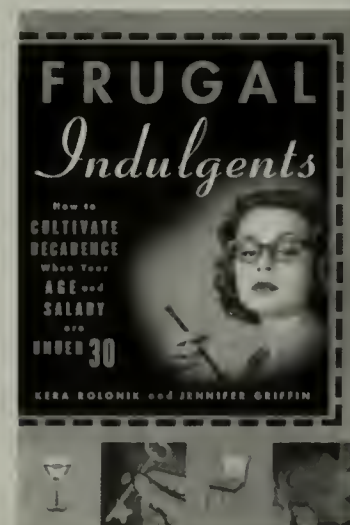
Combat infantilization by bringing a buffer home with you. A buffer is any stranger in front of whom your family must be polite. The ideal buffer is your latest love interest; nothing puts parents on their best behavior like a new lover.

Regression. You will lapse into old patterns of behavior. You may catch yourself whining to get your way, fighting with siblings over the car, "calling" for the bathroom/phone/front seat/remote control. Are you behaving like a child because people are treating you like one or vice versa? It's hard to find the beginning of this vicious circle.

Meddling. At home you face scrutiny: career inquiries, love life examination, hair advice, clothing evaluation and comparison to perfect siblings. At hotels they just want your signature.



Jennifer Griffin (left) was graduated from GDA in 1987 and attended Colgate University, where she majored in English -- a choice she blames on Mr. Finn. After taking a Radcliffe Publishing Seminar, she began working as an editorial assistant at HarperCollins Publishers in New York City. She has since become an editor at Macmillan Publishing, also in New York. Her first book, *Frugal Indulgents* will be featured in the July issue of *Cosmopolitan*.



Fading into those Tropical Sunsets

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Master Teacher Alec White

I remember the great day when he arrived at school dressed as a student for Halloween. He was chewing gum, wearing his cap — the Governor Dummer sign of great intelligence — *backwards*, his shirt untucked and unbuttoned, an expression of brilliance on his face. He can always get a rise out of the kids when he does this — in a wonderful away.

“For me personally, what I will miss is the great call (in French), “*Courage, courage*,” that he would use to rally the troops so beautifully. It would always crack me up. It

would come on the heels of some particularly obstinate individual, and Pierre would lift our spirits with that as we would leave the Language

Office to meet our classes.

“Elizabeth and Pierre are great supporters of the arts, and, even after she left the faculty, Elizabeth maintained a very strong interest in what the kids are doing. Elizabeth also has a great sense for 20th century Mexican silver and a collection that is unmatched. She’s almost a traveling store; she has magnificent taste.

Academic Dean Brian Lenane '72

Pierre was an essential member of the Square One Committee. His knowledge and background in education were instrumental in the formulation of the teaching philosophy and academic program at GDA. He was and is pragmatic and inspirational at the same time. He handled

himself as a gentleman and true professional. It was great privilege to work with Pierre on this project.

Elizabeth was teaching language study at GDA when I arrived as a freshman in the fall of 1968. She was a terrific instructor and extremely insightful in working with “new boys.” She helped me to learn grammar and to write more effectively — skills I still use today. Beyond her capabilities as a teacher, she is a sensitive, caring and supportive person who helped me adjust to the demands of GDA.

Master Teacher Kathy Guy

Pierre has always been an excellent, supportive, humane department head. I respect him because he’s always

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Kathy Guy

held the stick a little higher, in the languages department, as well as in his teaching style; he always hopes for a little bit more. He always knew how to put people together who could work together and to be cohesive as a team, which is probably the reason we have the most mature department on campus.

“Pierre also has a keen political sense and a strong streak of wisdom that came through in his dealings with us as individuals and in dealing with the demands of the school and life beyond. I think that one of his strengths was reacting in a crisis, and when there were crises around, he was always at his best.

“The best description of Pierre comes from Pierre himself, when he says, ‘I’m Italian and Swiss, and I depend upon the side I need to depend on at the time.’

“I once heard Elizabeth described in town as ‘walking art.’ I think she’s just a very classy lady – tasteful, artful and an excellent friend.”

Assistant Headmaster Edward Young '72

My feelings about Pierre and Elizabeth Baratelli remind me of the following lines from the play “Man of LaMancha.” When Don Quixote is asked why he leads the life that he leads, he responds, “I hope to add a measure of grace to the world!” For me the Baratellis, in their very generous, unassuming, genuine and sincere manner have added a great deal of grace to the Governor Dummer community and to my life in

particular. I remember, as a young student of both Pierre’s and Elizabeth’s, that I was transfixed by their very presence. The wit, the genuine love of life that

each exuded and their personal flair all inspired me to want to know them and to want to learn from them. As I watched them in activities ranging from protesting the Vietnam War to conducting an exciting classroom exercise to engaging them in gentle conversation about a play or other Humanities trip, they modeled what it truly means to be a renaissance person.

Perhaps my greatest joy in returning to the Academy has been the opportunity to renew our friendship and acquaintance. I can only hope that I will have half the influence on my students that they have had on me. Although I am sure I will miss their presence here on the campus next year, I also know that I will always have fond memories of them to keep me company. Elizabeth and Pierre, God speed and God bless!



1977

History/Politics Carter pardons almost all Vietnam era draft evaders; Sir Anthony Eden dies; Czechoslovak intellectuals publish human rights manifesto and Czech police harass and arrest activists; Carter warns that energy crisis could bring on a "national catastrophe" and says Americans must respond with the "moral equivalent of war"; Indira Ghandi resigns; Yitzhak Rabin resigns, Menahem Begin becomes Israel's sixth prime minister; U.S. Department of Energy is formed; military overthrows Pakistan's government; Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev is elected president of the Soviet Union, becoming the first person to combine those positions; G. Gordon Liddy is released from prison after 52 months; new Panama Canal treaties are signed; Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrives in Israel, marking the first visit by an Arab leader to the Jewish state; Ed Koch elected New York mayor; U.S. seizes two Soviet fishing vessels, charging them with violating 200-mile fishing zone

Arts Vladimir Nabokov dies; Zero Mostel dies; John Cheever: *Falconer*; Coleen McCullough: *The Thorn Birds*; David Mamet: *American Buffalo*; Michael Cristofer: *The Shadow Box*; Joan Crawford dies; TV: *Roots*; Peter Finch dies; Films: *Rocky*, *Network*, *Star Wars*, *Annie Hall*, *Julia*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *Oh God*; Groucho Marx dies; Charlie Chaplin dies; Elvis Presley dies; Erroll Garner dies; Bing Crosby dies; Maria Callas dies

Science/Technology Space Shuttle *Enterprise* makes its first manned flight; Wernher von Braun dies; rings discovered around Uranus; Voyager I and II begin journeys to outer solar system; U.S. confirms testing of neutron bomb, which kills without destroying buildings; 2,300-year-old tomb of Alexander the Great's father is found in northern Greece

Daily Life Scholastic Aptitude Tests show U.S. scores have been declining steadily since 1963; two Boeing 747s collide, killing 570 in the Canary Islands; offshore Norwegian oil well is capped after blowing out of control for eight days and spilling 8.2 million gallons; massive blackout in New York City leaves 9 million without power for up to 25 hours; oil flows for the first time through Alaskan pipeline; Tom Watson wins the Masters and his second British Open; *Seattle Slew* wins the Triple Crown; Lou Brock breaks Ty Cobb's base-stealing record; Chris Evert wins her third consecutive U.S. Open and Bjorn Borg wins his second consecutive Wimbledon championship; Yankees defeat Dodger 4-2 in World Series; *Courageous* defeats *Australia* to retain America's Cup; Gordie Howe is first to score 1,000 professional career goals; Concorde begins regular service between New York and Paris and London



One voice: The 1977 Glee Club.

1982

History/Politics Argentina invades Falkland Islands, leading to month-long war with British; Israel returns Sinai to Egypt in accordance with the Camp David agreement; Israeli troops invade southern Lebanon; Alexander Haig resigns as Secretary of State and is replaced by George Shultz; Helmut Kohl unseats Helmut Schmidt as West German chancellor; Leonid Brezhnev dies and is succeeded by Yuri Andropov; bomb at Israeli military headquarters in Tyre kills 100; Lech Walesa is released from government detention and martial law is suspended in Poland; Reagan extends Soviet sanctions to Western European companies with contracts on the Siberian pipeline, causing a dispute with the European Community

Arts John Cheever dies; John Gardner dies; Archibald MacLeish dies; Ayn Rand dies; *USA Today* begins publication; John Updike: *Rabbit is Rich*; Saul Bellow: *The Dean's December*; Tom Stoppard: *The Real Thing*; Vietnam Veterans' War Memorial is dedicated in Washington; John Belushi dies; Ingrid Bergman dies; Henry Fonda dies; Grace Kelly dies; Films: *Chariots of Fire*, *On Golden Pond*, *E.T.*, *Fanny and Alexander*, *48 Hrs.*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Tootsie*, *The World According to Garp*; Thelonious Monk dies; Marty Robbins dies; Artur Rubinstein dies; Popular songs: *Rosanna*, *Truly*, *Up Where We Belong*



The big moment: The Class of '82 celebrates its final rounding of the Milestone.

Science/Technology 20 million U.K. elm trees (66%) are killed by Dutch Elm disease; Soviet spacecrafts land on Venus; human insulin is

produced and marketed for the first time; Canada blames U.S. industry's acid rain for its environmental damage; the first heart-lung and kidney-pancreas transplants are carried out; Anna Freud dies

Daily Life Seven-year antitrust suit leads to AT&T break-up; Boeing 737 crashes into the Potomac River, killing 78; Braniff Airlines and Laker Airways file for bankruptcy; Pan Am Boeing 727 crashes on takeoff from New Orleans, killing 153; Indianapolis 500 ends in closest-ever finish as Gordon Johncock beats Rick Mears by .16 second; Satchel Paige dies; EPCOT opens in Florida; New York Islanders win third consecutive Stanley Cup; Boston Celtics win NBA championship; Rev. Sun Myung Moon marries 2,075 couples in Madison Square Garden

1987

History/Politics Gorbachev campaigns for glasnost and perestroika; Reagan announces first trillion-dollar budget; Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy Terry Waite is kidnapped in Lebanon; Michael Dukakis enters Presidential race; three Marine guards at U.S. Embassy, Moscow, are charged with spying for K.G.B.; Sen. Gary Hart withdraws from Presidential race after reports of a liaison with Donna Rice; two Israeli Exocet missiles strike U.S.S. *Stark*, killing 37; West German teenager

Those are the memories. Now here's what you have to look forward to at Reunion '97:

Friday

3:00 - 10:00 p.m. Registration open, Perry Room, Phillips Building. Residence halls open for Reunioners and their families.

Class Headquarters Dormitories

1947, Old Guard	Nannie B. Phillips
1952,57,62,67	Peirce
1972,77	Ingham
1982,87,92	Eames

5:00 p.m. Alumni/ae Glee Club Rehearsal

with Art Sager and Ben Stone, Moseley Chapel

6:00 p.m. Reunion Cocktail Party

Under the tent, The Quad

7:30 p.m. Reunion Class Dinners

1947, Old Guard The Mansion House

1972 James Duncan Phillips Library, Phillips Building

1967 Frost Library, Frost Building

1977 French Seminar Room, French Building

1987 Carl Youngman Gallery, Kaiser Visual Arts Center

1952,57,62,82,92 Jacob Dining Hall, Phillips Building

8:30 p.m. Evening Gathering in the Phillips Building

Individual Class Parties at respective Class headquarters

Reunion '97 Special Events

Panel: *Education Then & Now*

Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., James Duncan
Phillips Library, Phillips Building

Special Tours: The New Pescosolido Library
and the Mathematics-Science Center

Saturday, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Annual Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert,
with Art Sager and Ben Stone

Saturday, 11:45 a.m., Moseley Chapel

The Dinner and Dancing Extravaganza

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Art Exhibit: Elizabeth Mauser Leary '88

Kaiser Visual Arts Center,

Friday, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.;

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - noon, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.;

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - noon

Saturday

7:00 a.m. Continental breakfast available for early risers, Jacob Dining Hall, Phillips Building

8:00 a.m. Breakfast Jacob Dining Hall, Phillips Building

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Registration table open Perry Room, Phillips Building

9:00 a.m. 16th Annual Reunion Pie Race starts at the Frost Building, Middle Road entrance. Run 5 km under 23 minutes for men, 27 minutes, 30 seconds for women, and win a freshly baked fruit pie. Children may run in the Tots' Trot 200m race. Hosted by Coach David Abusamra

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Panel: *Education Then & Now*

An alumni/ae panel will discuss decades of education in the United States. James Duncan Phillips Library, Phillips Building

10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni/ae Under the tent, The Quad

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service Honoring Departed Classmates Moseley Chapel

11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Annual Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert with Art Sager and Ben Stone, Moseley Chapel

Parade of the Classes Immediately following Glee Club Concert, in front of Peirce

12:45 p.m. Luncheon The Quad

12:45 p.m. Champagne Luncheon for the Class of '47 and Old Guard Alumni with Peter and Dottie
Bragdon, Mansion House

2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tours of the new Pescosolido Library and the Mathematics-Science Center, softball, tennis, golf,
Newburyport Harbor tour

6:00 p.m. Cocktails and Class Pictures Pescosolido Field House patio and trophy room

7:30 p.m. Dinner and Dancing Alumni Gymnasium. Music by *Culture Jam*

Sunday

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Farewell Brunch Jacob Dining Hall, Phillips Building

Check out of Residence Halls

MARRIAGES

Charles Morse Lee '35 and Kathy Arden, February 14, 1997.

Ann K. Rooney '82 and Daniel J. McShea, April 5, 1997.

A. James Tagg '85 and Kimberly Janes, March 22, 1997.

David Graichen '91 and Dawn Erickson, September 28, 1996.

BIRTHS

Born to Kathleen and **Gene Romero '67**, a daughter, Kate Downey; March 4, 1997.

Born to Patricia and **E. Stephen Robinson '68**, a daughter, Lauren Catherine; November 11, 1995.

Born to Katherine Drummond and **Steven Dunn '71**, a son, Harry Steven; January 4, 1997.

Born to Theresa and **James Whitmore '72**, a son, John Cyrus Frasier; October 23, 1996.

Born to Laurie and **Charles Bougas '81**, a son, Robert Thomas; May 3, 1996.

Born to Wendy and **Keller Laros '81**, a son, Russell Keller IV; April 26, 1996.

Born to Robert and **Jennifer Malamud Schaeffner '81**, a son, Max Christian Schaeffner; November 10, 1996.

Born to George and **Molly Andrew Williamson '81**, a daughter, Lucy May; November 22, 1996.

Born to Kevin and **Michele Montrone Cogan '82**, a daughter, Colette Alyssa; August 15, 1996.

Born to Josephine and **Chapman Mayo '82**, a daughter, Josephine Hazen; September 28, 1996.

Born to Joseph and **Heather (Vickers) Ryan '82**, a daughter, Ashley Vivian; February 20, 1997.

Born to Doug and **Patricia Quinn McDonald '83**, a daughter, Megan Patricia; February 7, 1997.

Born to Suzanne and **Bruce Turner '83**, a son, Trent Harrington; March 11, 1997.

Born to Terry and **Laura Malay Murphy '86**, a son, Grady Alexander; February 5, 1997.

DEATHS

John Calderwood, class of 1927, died October 6, 1996.

Randolph B. Dodge, class of 1934, died May 6, 1996.

John P. Ingalls, Jr., class of 1936, died April 4, 1997 at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. He was 80. Born in Swampscott, he lived there all his life. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he served with the Edson Raiders, 1st Marine Raiders Battalion, the group that first landed on Guadalcanal during World War II. He was the president and owner of Ingalls-Cronin Co., which he eventually sold to Carter-Rice. He continued to serve as president of Carter-Rice until his retirement in 1987. He was a member of the Boston Paper Trade Association and was invited to serve on the advisory board of International Paper Co., Kraft Division. He was a Swampscott Town Meeting member for many years and served on the Swampscott School Committee for eight years. He served as chairman of the Swampscott Building Needs Committee and was chairman of the

Memorial Day Parade Committee in 1965. A chairman of the Swampscott Republican Committee and a member of the General John Chaisson Committee, he also was a member of the World War II Committee for the Town of Swampscott, the Marine Corps League, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also was a member of the Tedesco Country Club, the Swampscott Beach Club and the Swampscott Club. He also was a member of the First Church in Swampscott, Congregational. He leaves his wife of 53 years, M. Janet Ingalls; a son, John P. Ingalls III of Swampscott; three daughters, Pamela Leger and Nancy P. Gallugi, both of Swampscott, and Patricia Ingalls McGlynn of Oak Bluffs; a sister, Martha P. Butterworth of Hingham; and 10 grandchildren.

Clarence N. Pickard, class of 1939, died December 4, 1996.

John M. Barrell, class of 1946, died September 18, 1996.

David A. Reed, class of 1949, died November 22, 1996.

W. Duer Thompson, class of 1949, died in January, 1997 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH, after succumbing to cardiac complications. Born in Concord, NH, he attended the University of Virginia after Governor Dummer Academy, graduating in 1953. He was a U.S. Army peacetime veteran, having served with a meteorological group during the post-Korean War period. He returned to Concord to join his family's business, Thompson & Hoague, where he worked until his retirement in 1981. He was a trustee and treasurer of the Timothy and Abigail B. Walker Lecture Fund, a former member and officer of the Concord Community Players, a former trustee of the Concord Public Library and an officer of the New



W. Duer Thompson '49

Hampshire Library Trustees Association. He leaves two sisters, Frances Blakeney of Bow, NH, and Virginia Brown of Little Rock, AR, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Merrimack St., Suite 1, Manchester, NH 03101-2244, and Concord Hospital, 250 Pleasant St., Concord, NH.

Peter T. Steinwedell, class of 1950, died March 8, 1997 in West Hartford, CT. He was 65. Born in Cleveland, OH, and raised in Winnetka, IL, he organized the Radio Club while a student at Governor Dummer Academy for which he earned the Bausch



Peter T. Steinwedell '50

and Lomb Service Award. He also served as the manager for the soccer and basketball teams. After graduating, he matriculated at Hamilton College, earning a B.A. in History. He later received a master's degree in education from Trinity College in Hartford, CT. After moving to the Hartford area in 1957, he taught history and social studies at E.C. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain for 23 years, retiring in 1986. He was an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society, receiving the Quality of Life Award for service in the Road to Recovery program in 1993-94. He also was active in the New England Air Museum and was a docent for the Connecticut Historical Society. He was a member of the Old Guard in West Hartford, the Limestone Trout club and the Fernleigh Lawn Bowling Club. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford and a licensed chalcist and lay reader, ex-member of the vestry and he frequently led morning prayer services at Caleb Hitchcock Health Center at Duncaster in Bloomfield. He leaves his wife Katharine Steinwedell; a twin brother, William Steinwedell of Pasadena, CA; a son, David Steinwedell of Atlanta; a daughter, Anne McLagan of West Hartford; and five grandchildren. Memorial gifts may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church or the American Cancer Society.

Roland H. Sherman, class of 1953, died January 15, 1997 from cancer. He was a real estate analyst and industrial developer. He leaves a wife, four children, three step-children and 12 grandchildren.



Roland H. Sherman '53

James Rugo, class of 1977, died suddenly September 3, 1996. Born in Beverly, MA, he lived in Marblehead most of his life before moving to Salem. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He leaves his parents, Lawrence and Jeredith (Stiver) Rugo of Marblehead; and three sisters, Kathleen Hennigan and Donna Marie Huet, both of Manchester-By-The-Sea, and Nancy Ann Rugo of Cambridge.



James Rugo '77



PRE-

'39

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Warren Lane '27 sent me a note with a bit of history about the Newburyport Turnpike. He told me that the inventor of the Stanley Steamer automobile used the hills near Danvers to test drive his cars. Warren said that if the cars went over 50 m.p.h. it was hard to hold them on the road. I remember that in the late '20s, our Newburyport neighbor, **Phil Kimball '10**, used to brag that his powerful sedan could make those hills in high gear. My dad's car had to down shift to get over them. ▼ Last fall **Jim McClellan '28** visited the Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina, and saw his portrait head that had been sculpted over 60 years ago. He said that the bust showed no signs of deterioration and it is permanently outdoors. The trip back to Ipswich was made via the Blue Ridge Parkway. That is a magnificent area, and I hope to see it again next fall when my granddaughter graduates from Radford University in Virginia. ▼ **John Healy '32** had a second hip replacement and became a great-grandfather all in the month of December 1996. All went well with the surgery, and in March 1997 he flew to California to see the new baby. ▼ **Jim Huxtable '33** spent the coldest of the winter months in Atherton, CA, and is now back in West Winfield, NY. The weather on the central coast of California was relatively mild this winter, but there was more rain than usual. ▼ **Charlie Somerby '37** and his wife Dorie are active in the Santa Rosa Historical Society. She is Vice President and he is the Treasurer of the Society. Weather in the Milton area of Florida has been less than ideal in the last two years. In 1995 they had two hurricanes, and in 1996 they had two tornadoes. On one morning, the temperature rivaled the winter in Byfield. It dropped to six degrees Fahrenheit. ▼ **John Barrows '37** writes that his golf game is getting progressively worse. In spite of regular lessons, his handicap is now 15. Most of my acquaintances who are senior golfers are very happy when they break 100 for 18 holes. The few times I have played, I was lucky to hit the ball with a single swing and was surprised on the rare occasions when it went straight. ▼ **Hank**

Ted Bergmann, "Ike" Reunited



Ted Bergmann '37 (left) spent 36 hours as an invited guest of the U.S. Navy aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower, somewhere off the coast of Virginia in March.

Bergmann was among a small group of invitees who had served under Gen. Eisenhower in the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEP) during World War II. (Bergmann was profiled in the fall 1995 *Archon* [V-E Plus 50: The Only Witness] after he was invited to join in the 50th anniversary celebration of the German surrender in Reims, France. He was feted as the only surviving witness to the signing of the surrender to be present for the celebration.)

The SHAEP veterans were flown by twin-turboprop transport plane from Norfolk, VA, to a "trap" landing on the deck of the "Ike." After a day and a half of VIP tours of all the ship's systems, the group departed in similar fashion: The catapult launched their airplane from a standstill to approximately 130 knots in only a couple of seconds.

Among the impressive details the Navy shared with Bergmann and his group: The 1,092-foot Eisenhower cruises at more than 30 knots, has a deck area of 4.5 acres, has four propellers measuring 21 feet in diameter and 22,000 pounds each and can go 18 years – yes, 18 years – without refueling.

Cleaveland '38 is still busy providing out-patient help to drug and alcohol addicts. He finds that this work can often be rewarding, but at times it can be frustrating. I wonder how many of our pre-1939 group are still actively employed.

'39

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It is with great sadness that I report the death of our fellow classmate, **Clarence N. Pickard**, on December 4, 1996 after a long battle with cancer. I have extended our sincere condolences to Pick's wife and family in Worcester, MA. ▼ This is the last *Archon* for the school year, and although I had hoped more of the Class would respond to my plea for news, I do appreciate those of you who did reply, because I think it's interesting and fun for us old timers to keep in touch. ▼ **John Gannett** continues to keep busy with plans for a pig roast in observance of the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Flotilla's tenth year of existence at Ocala, FL. His wife Pat was involved with the annual Maine-Florida picnic which was held on Presidents Day. Following those little events comes a trip across Florida and then a board meeting in Portland, ME. They will keep busy with the return of their #1 daughter to Florida, at which time they'll begin fixing up an old house her great-grandfather built many years ago. John, with this in mind, I'm glad you had time to write. ▼ **Dave Ellbogen** asks if any one can top getting a divorce at age 75. Apparently that's what is new with Dave. Besides that minor detail, he has been busy working out, tutoring at a local school and attending Northwestern University's Institute for Learning in Retirement, where he has been conducting classes. Incidentally, he adds that he has recently seen **Chuck Goodrich**, another '39er. ▼ **Tom Tenney** continues to enjoy the good life in Ponte Vedra but laments he has not seen a soul from GDA. Cheer up, Tom. **Henry Payson** may soon be looking for room and board, and if the price is right, he'll be heading your way. We hope you will head Byfield way for our 58th. It would be great to see you. In fact, I'll treat you to a little libation. ▼ **Jack Dunlap** thinks our classmates are grateful for the job I'm doing as Secretary. I appreciate those kind words, but if someone else in the Class should like to experience frustration, I'll be glad to relinquish this little duty. Jack has been home in Harpswell, ME, for the winter, but come May he and his wife plan a trip down the Ohio River from Cincinnati to St. Louis. He keeps busy tinkering with his computer, and seems to be learning

what keys to punch and is able to get around on the Internet pretty well. ▼ Now for **John Klotz**. He has been in Florida this winter as well as St. Louis with some of his tennis cronies and, although spending some time in Bryn Mawr, PA, he will go back to Florida in March for a few days. I'm a little disappointed he didn't get into details of his social life, which heretofore seemed overwhelming to a country boy like me.

▼ **John Koslowski** sent me a nice note telling me that the golden years have not treated him too kindly lately. Although he is having some medical problems, he is still active in his tennis business (14 courts in Winchester, MA) and is looking forward to trouncing anyone on the golf course this summer. He does like the handicap system, so beware! Incidentally, his wife Stasia is giving him TLC. ▼ **Phil Simpson** and his lovely wife Sue have been in Kissimmee, FL, for the winter, enjoying sunshine and gently swaying palm trees with such activities as tennis and jacuzzis taking up some of their time. He will be at Sugarloaf Mt., ME, in March, then to N.Y.C. to attend auditions for the Boothbay Harbor summer theatre. They will then be in Florida until returning to Maine for the summer. Alice and I will join them at GDA June 13th for our 58th. Hopefully some of you will be on hand even if only to see and hear our dazzling performance at the Alumni/ae Glee Club concert. It will be an event you will long remember. No snickering, please. ▼ As for me, it has been home in Vermont all winter. Another grandson has recently been added to the family, which means more babysitting. Many community interests keep me busy, along with a sideline of vacuuming and mopping floors. We plan to spend a

couple of weeks in Greece in April, which should invigorate us to make the trip to Byfield in June, where we hope other classmates will join us for our 58th.

'40

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A. Roland Will was recently awarded the Collie Campbell Memorial Award for his contributions to the sport of curling, the Scottish game played on ice with heavy stones. Dap began curling 45 years ago in the Albany/Schenectady area, where he helped to found the Albany Curling Club. After moving to Connecticut, he became a founding member of the Nutmeg Curling Club in Darien. ▼ **Ben Wright** is also an active curling expert (second only to Dap Will). Ben was off to Nagans, Japan, for World Speed Skating at the invitation of the International Skating Union. Ben is active in patriotic societies (Mayflower, Colonial Wars). Sounds as though he's living a very active life. Keep it up, Ben. ▼ **Jim Quirk's** wife Ginnie writes as Jim is in a nursing home. Exciting news is limited, but indeed they have their 18th grandchild as of September and their grandchildren include 1/8 Cherokee, 1/4 African-American, two Koreans, one Peruvian and one Guatemalan. They are justly proud of their children, and how rewarding they have been for all concerned. I'm sure a note to Jim and Ginnie would be most appreciated. ▼ **Dave Solomon** and his wife Ronnie have sold their house of 27 years and are now living in a townhouse on a golf course. Dave still spends three days a week on pet

maintenance have produced serious flooding. The woodlands are higher than the surrounding valleys, and therefore his home is not in danger of flooding. Bob sends his best to all. ▼ Living an idyllic life on Kiawah Island, just south of Charlestown, SC, reports **George Stobie**. George is a daily golf player with wife Patricia and for kicks switches to tennis. (How do you do it, George?) ▼ **Fred Stanger** writes from Daytona, FL. All is well. He has retired from real estate and then his penmanship left me hanging. Sorry, Fred. ▼ Thanks to all who've responded. I don't recall who taught penmanship during our days at GDA, but he should never have survived tenure. Please print or type your next letters. My wife has helped me to no end in these interpretations, and I apologize if I've missed out on some of your news. It's snowing as I write, but just 17 days 'til spring. My best regards to all.

'41

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Neal Cox: "Active in Rotary: going to International Convention in Glasgow, Scotland in June. Just returned from a week of golf in Myrtle Beach, SC, in the '70s (temperature) to get away from lingering winter in Connecticut. Enjoying my little business of repairing/restoring old cameras at home." ▼ **Edward Flynn**: "Lots of golf. Wife Anne taking lessons! Navy League - staying healthy! Go Miami Dolphins!" ▼ **Guy Nichols**: "I continue to play tennis regularly and will participate in outdoor tennis soon! I expect to see **Jim Monroe** on a regular basis during the spring and summer tennis." ▼ **George Siganos**: "Greetings from sunny Italy. Have been most impressed by the outpouring of wealth in the building of cathedrals and palazzos. No wonder the peasants revolted. The artwork is *fantastico*." ▼ **Andrew Little**: "Our last Elderhostel was at the Summit of Mount Greylock. Did some hiking and studied astronomy. Went to Williams College observatory for eclipse of the moon."



Tropical event: Attending a GDA luncheon in Sarasota, FL, in April were Lew Harrower '41, Judy Haas, Walter McGill '43, Betty McGill and Dick Haas '44.

geriatrics projects and the study of aging. (Maybe we should all keep in close touch with Dave.) We're not doing badly for a class that's now 57 years past graduation. ▼ Every year is unique in his part of California, reports **Bob Little**. In the '80s and '90s it was drought, and currently their heavy rains and lack of levee



Get together: Dottie Bragdon poses with Gordon Hoyt '44 and Cynthia Hoyt during November's GDA reception in Westchester.

'42

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Continuing with our discussion begun in the winter issue about our days at Governor Dummer and our applications to colleges, it is interesting the number of us who applied to only one college. We must appear, I'm sure, to our kids as having been very confident! ▼ **Bill Hill** was one of those who applied to a single college (Bowdoin) and got in. On the other hand, he had applied to two schools before entering GDA. Bill lived senior year in Perkins, and his favorite courses were math and sciences. In athletics he was especially interested in football, and, as we all will remember, was involved with the varsity team as manager. Bill's thoughts about the Sunday of the attack on Pearl Harbor centered around what now became a very uncertain future, and what was going to happen to his extreme efforts to succeed. Governor Dummer gave him new outlooks on his ability to mix with men of different walks of life, locations, backgrounds and thoughts. With the war now a major element in our lives, Bill found that he was growing up fast, and appreciated the maturity of the masters at GDA. ▼ **Derek Lagemann** applied to three schools, including Deerfield and Governor Dummer. Deerfield being filled, Mr. Boyden suggested GDA, where a former master from Deerfield, Ted Eames, had become Headmaster and was putting the South Byfield school on the map. Derek also lived in Perkins, and his favorite courses were physics, history and music. Naturally, he was in the Glee Club. He also applied to only one college – Amherst. Soccer and lacrosse were his favorite sports. After Pearl Harbor, Derek knew that he would be in college about the time we were graduated from GDA in June. ▼ **Ted Stitt** crowded all the answers on his card, plus a virtual book of activities and

events in his life, several relating to our Amherst reunion last June and also to people who were in the V-12 program at Williamstown. He had applied to two schools and entered GDA because space was available at the time he was applying. His senior year he dormed in Commons I. American history was his favorite subject and football his favorite sport. Ted applied to two colleges, was accepted at both, and attended and graduated from Amherst. Governor Dummer gave him "the basics for maturing." Ted entered freshman year in 1938 with five others who at that point composed the entire Class of 1942. (The others were **Dick Coffin**, **Bob Harris**, **Brent Kuhle**, **John Mortimer** and **Norton Cushman**.) Ted was not only in the Glee Club, but was Assistant Manager senior year. In his additional notes, Ted said he was planning to meet Art and Frieda Sager at their home in Florida just before Thanksgiving. I'm sure this went well. ▼ Frequently, I tend to forget that I was in this class, and so don't put down my own answers to my own questions. In my case, I looked at three schools before choosing Governor Dummer: Westminster in Connecticut, because a friend in Worcester was attending there, and Deerfield. Governor Dummer won out almost entirely because of the personality of the master who took us around. Fred Stott really knew how to sell the school, and from that walk around the attractive campus in 1941, I knew this was where I wanted to go. That fall, my room was in Duncan, up on the second floor, and my first class was in the basement with Buster Navins in advanced German. It turned out to be my favorite course, and I went on to Amherst and became a German major. Amherst was also the only college I applied to, and we started there about a week after graduating from GDA. My year at Governor Dummer gave me a good deal of confidence and a basis for building on this over the next several years in college and the Navy. ▼ The last card came in from **Norton Cushman**, who had also looked at Deerfield, where Mr. Boyden suggested he go to Governor Dummer ("Go east, young man!"). Norton lived senior year in Commons I. His favorite subject was physics, which became the beginning of a career. At school, football was his favorite sport, and when replying to how GDA had helped him in maturing, he wrote, "Wonders, but not enough to keep me out of trouble." On December 7th in 1941, Norton's thoughts quickly turned to how he could get involved in the Air

Corps. Was he in the Glee Club? "Yes, but Mr. Sager said to sing softly." ▼ What a great line. I really can't top that, so will sign off here wishing you all a happy summer.

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Pinky Whitney reports he missed his old buddy from Camp Winona and GDA classmate **Jim Eaton** at this year's New England Boat Show, where, except for one year out for heart attack recuperation, Pinky has been "on the floor" each year for 40 years running. He says he sees Ruth and Bill Curwen occasionally and reminisces about the "good old days" living in Ambrose House, when the bicycle was their escape from extra campus work. His son **Randy Whitney '70** tells him his granddaughter Catherine is thinking of going to GDA. ▼ **Warren Perkins** and **Rheu Nell** are staying close to Houston after a number of excursions to Mexico this year. After Copper Canyon, Belize (bonefishing there), Guatemala (visited Mayan Tikal ruins), a wedding and visit with old friends in Mexico City and trips to Oaxaca and Cuernavaca, he says they are still enjoying good health. (With a schedule like that they had better be in good health.) ▼ **Malcolm von Saltza** reports a mild winter in Maine and says he is celebrating the increasing daylight. He plans a new house about ten miles away. A 1774 barn is now being moved onto the property so he can store "favored possessions" and work with his hands. Forestry on 400 acres is his main interest, and he is hoping one of his four children will carry on. Three of his kids live in Maine and one in mid-Manhattan. He is tramping around the woods again after a successful hip replacement a year ago. He usually gets in a yearly sail with **Ed Tarbell**, but his son filled in this year. (Glad you're back up and running, Malcolm.) ▼ **Nathaniel Dummer** says when you lose your balance and fall, don't leave your fingers sticking straight out. In July he broke the fourth and fifth

digits of his left hand – a twisting break (Ugh!). He's right-handed, so he got by okay with one hand for a while. Almost all better now. ▼ **Homer Gibbs** spent February and March in Marathon in the Florida Keys and now is back in Boothbay Harbor in Maine. "The tarpon have been rolling, and fishing is pretty good this winter." ▼ **Austin Curwen** (Tabor '84) says his father Dr. **William L. Curwen**, is doing well after finally retiring in June '96. (The reason Austin wrote is that GDA is sending Bill's mail to his address.) ▼ **Len Plavin** says he is "avoiding Florida like the plague!" (Careful Len, I avoided New York City my whole Navy career and then ended



In Florida: Gathering for a GDA reception at the home of Betty and Wells Bates '35 in Naples, Florida, in April were (standing, l-r) Jim Deupree '38, Marilyn Schumann, Wells Bates; M.L. Deupree; (seated, l-r) Bob Schumann '40, Nancy Bruce, Bob Lyle '40, Betty Bates, Ken Bruce '48, Thelma Lyle and Bob Billewicz '72.

up spending 12 exciting years there.) He says the aggravation of golf can wait 'til spring. (In Lewiston, ME, he will be waiting a while!) He works when he wants to. His wife directs the dance program at Bates and the academic connection enhances life. He is thinking about tearing out (eliminating) the kitchen in the house, since they don't use it enough to warrant the space. ▼ **Court Cross** (I wonder if he still carries all those baseball stats in his head) says he and Midge just returned [to snow in New London, NH] from spending January in Sea Island, GA. He suggested we check out Portman's House there on the beach. While visiting Sea Island in February, we did. The famous architect's house is a white, modern monstrosity, completely out of character with the neighboring mansions.

'45

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Brad Roberts reported in February that he had just returned from a week in Hawaii to celebrate his 70th birthday. There were 11 members of both sides of the family to wish him well. ▼ **Sy Symonds**, a New England Patriots season ticket holder, attended Super Bowl XXXI in New Orleans. His message: "Wait until next year." The words of a true New England sports fan. ▼ **Arch Kingsley** reports his son, Arch, Jr., will be

riding "Corridgio" in the Carolina Cup on April 12 at Camden, SC. "This horse won the Eclipse Award as best steeplechase horse last year." ▼

Bill Barrell called with the sad news his brother **Jack Barrell** '46 died September 18, 1996 after a long illness. Bill has five grandchildren and is "busy keeping in touch with them." ▼ **Lou Hamel**, in conversation with Don Palais, reports he is now partly retired. His growing family includes five children and seven

grandchildren, and another expected soon.

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Some recent entries in the *Be There!* Sweepstakes: From **Charlie McLaughlin**

(Washington, D.C.): "I'll Be There." From **Dave Wilcox** (Cape Cod): "I'll Be There." From **Les Richard** (Wisconsin): "I'll Be There." From **Jack Dowse** (Tennessee): "I'll try my best to Be There." From **Dana Mayo** (Maine): "I'll Be There if God is on my side." Add these names to those previously heard from, a list that includes **Bob Peale** from Arizona, **Allen Hughes** from California, **Jay Curtis** from Chicago, plus "Portland-to-Providence" corridor residents **Bailey, Deering, Dunker, Gaffney, Gwynne, Hall, Harlow, Knott, Knowlton, Patterson, Philbrick, Soper, Sutton and Welch**. So the rest of you stalwarts: Let's go! Come join us! For information, call the GDA Alumni/ae Office (508) 465-1763. This is the last call! We want every able member of the Class of 1947 to "Be There!"

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By the time you read this, we'll be back up in New England until mid-October. Our address is P.O. Box 1100, Block Island, RI 02801, (401) 466-5917. If you're sailing our way, give me a call. ▼ Received an update from **Jarvis Lambert**, who is still in St. Louis and has retired from Brown Shoe Co. after 25 years. He and his wife Abby are about to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They have five children and five grandchildren. Jarvis still plays tennis three times a week despite an ongoing battle with Parkinson's. But he says, "Life is good!" ▼ **Bill (Wild Bill) Elliot** found a pen and writes that he and Shirley-Mae live in Nevada City, CA, where he is retired after a very active career as an orthopedic surgeon. Bill says he is "active in the community, does volunteer work for the Sierra Club and other non-profit foundations." We visited with Bill and Shirley-Mae last June and had a wonderful time catching up on each other's lives after a lapse of almost 45 years. Nevada City is a unique and historic part of California. Bill plans to be back for our 50th! ▼ **Pete Houston** has volunteered for work on our 50th and will be there in person! Pete and Marion went to Boston in early March for a storytelling conference and got caught in a snowstorm. He says, "I can see no reason to return to that area *ever again* between the months of November and April. On the other hand, June '98 would

be just fine." ▼ From down in Santa Fe, NM, we heard from **Webster Kitchell** that "Santa Fe is still a good place to be, and I enjoy ministering to the Unitarians." His second volume of coyote stories was published in the summer of '96. On the sober side, Webster writes of his wife Nancy's recurrence of cancer and the crisis it has brought to their lives. We all wish them an extra portion of strength and good luck in this time of stress. ▼ Received a lot of material from **Dick Macnair**, who lives in Cambridge, MA, and is a retired research chemist. He worked mostly with the U.S. Army and specialized in protective clothing. Dick has authored many technical reports, journal articles and patents and is active in the New England Institute of Chemists. In retirement, he has focused on horticultural activities, including the New England Flower Show and as Secretary of the American Begonia Society. ▼ "See you in South Byfield June 13-15," says **Bill Richter** from up in Manitowoc, WI. ▼ At the head of our class alphabetical listing is **Dick Attwill**, who writes from "the most creative city in the world, i.e., Los Angeles." He says, "I'm working as an actor in film, television, theater and commercial and interactive media." He has traveled extensively in Europe, Canada and the U.S. "If all goes well, I'll be in South Byfield for the 50th." Maybe Dick and **Dave Ellsworth**, who is also an actor, could team up with any other interested classmates to write a script (skit) for our 50th. ▼ **Bob Hill** says, "I'm finally beginning to think about packing it in after 42 years in the insurance business." Bob and Mary live in Naugatuck, CT, and have a condo just north of me in Ft. Meyers, FL. Bob has volunteered to help and will be at our 50th. ▼ Our Class negotiator has to be **Bill Lindquist**. He writes, "In your recent letter you asked for help on the Reunion Committee. I'll do it in trade for not having to write about some uninteresting activity." Okay, Bill, you win. It's a deal. ▼ Last but not least, I just got off the telephone from talking with **Peter Wagner**, who winters a few miles from where we live in Naples. Peter went to GDA '45-'47 and did not graduate in '48 as he transferred to a school in New Jersey. He then went to Dartmouth – class of 1953. Most of the year he spends in Bainbridge Island, WA, sailing Puget Sound, San Juan Islands and Desolation Sound, Canada. In between Florida and Washington, they spend some time in their native Rockport, MA. We plan to have lunch there someday soon and hope to get him back to GDA for our 50th. ▼ In

closing, I had a short letter a few months ago from **Arch des Cognets '49**, Class Secretary, and my roommate at Yale. He is beginning to talk about their 50th in 1999. Hopefully, Arch and all those who can will join us as well at our 50th June 12-14, 1998. Arch is "semi-retired," whatever that means, i.e., consulting for his old company, United Asset Management out of Boston. For the near future, he is spending six months in Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore and six months in Boston/Williamstown. ▼ We need your help! The following classmates have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. They are missing out on all communications and, of course, our 50th. If you can provide any information on their whereabouts, please let me know: **Ed Brazier, Alexander Carver, Christopher Farny, Richard Griffiths, Frank Kenney** and **Bruce MacQueen**. ▼ Have a great summer! Between now and the next issue we will have done a lot of organizing/planning for June 12-14, 1998. Any ideas or suggestions, please call me or **Tom Magoun**. We'll stay in touch. Hope you stay in touch. Make plans now! ▼ P.S. Just before mailing this to GDA, I received a long and informative letter from **Fred Beaudry**. I'll cover it in the next issue. Thanks, Fred!

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The best letter I have received as yet as Class Secretary came in from **Bob (Oscar) Hamel**, and I will quote it in its entirety: "I'm on my way to Florida and Mexico, and I don't know when I'll be back." I love that attitude. ▼ A note from **Carlton (Bud) Reed** may well put him in the running for champion grandfather – 16 grandchildren at last count. Bud and wife Betty live in the old family home in Woolwich, ME, in semi-retirement. They have an exciting trip planned in March to South America to go around the Horn. ▼ **Mansfield Smith** is continuing to garner kudos in his special field of medicine, and was recently named an honorary member of the Royal Society of Medicine – one of fewer than a dozen Americans to be so honored in this 200-year-old scientific association of British physicians. ▼ **Al Hollis** summed it up beautifully: After 40 years of six-day weeks, it seemed time to step aside from the full-time ministry and retire. As we say in Australia, Al, "Good on ya'." ▼ **Pete Statler** may have it the

rightist of all of us – retirement on beautiful Kauai, that westernmost of the Hawaiian isles. He cannot be too far from Poipu Beach – one of the loveliest on the island – as wife Brenda is employed at the Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course, home of the Grand Slam of golf. ▼ **Bud Frame** expects to be in Hong Kong May 8-11. He has been asked by the "PRC" to assist in the transfer of power on July 1 – big doin's. ▼ I am continuing with my U.S./Australian thing. I am writing this in sunny Melbourne on St. Patrick's Day. Fall weather is in the air. We'll be returning to Williamstown around May 1 for a few months – maybe even some time on the Cape. June 1999 is just around the corner. Keep the news coming!

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Elliott Williams followed his recent postcard with a full page letter regarding his exploits since "graduating from prep school in June 1996 after 18 years at Cheshire Academy." After moving to a condo in Palm Bay, FL, at the end of June, he and Mary left in mid-July for Yellowstone National Park and Old Faithful Inn. Mary worked at the front desk, while Elliott was a host in the dining room. With two days off each week, they explored all areas of the park before departing on the 21st of October. "The temperature that day was two degrees below zero and there was three inches of snow on the ground." Elliott found the fall weather more appealing in Florida, where he worked on improving his golf game and developing his educational consulting business. They plan to return to Yellowstone in the summer of '97 to see any spots they may have missed. ▼ "I am enjoying retirement and use the opportunity to continue travel experiences," says **Bill Fletcher**. "Just returned from the grand tour of Italy. Loved it!" Bill is looking for a retirement home in Barnstable on Cape Cod, but hasn't found the right place yet. ▼ From **Peter Gavian** came news that he has "embarked on a fascinating experience as an expert witness for the defense against an overzealous and badly researched S.E.C. allegation of insider trading." Watch for Peter on *Larry King Live*. His first grandchild arrived on October 2, 1996. According to Peter, "He wears a bow-tie with great aplomb." His Skidmore daughter Margaret is spending

a junior semester at the University of Melbourne, Australia. ▼ **Mal Robertson** has concluded his consulting job with Sign Co. and is now involved with developing CD-ROM products. For the most part, he "enjoys doing as little as possible." With regard to Class, Mal has "lots more than Esty!!" ▼ Ten years ago, **Rick Greenwood** underwent surgery for a detached retina of the left eye. "Now that I've gotten younger, I am trading my Volvo for two cataracts." One had been removed and replaced by a new plastic lens. "Now I expect to really see everyone for the 50th!" ▼ **Dave Esty** and I have announced an April dinner for the Southeastern New England GDA '50 Club. Potential participants – those within 100 miles who have shown lingering vital signs – will be contacted by phone. Dave's latest response to Class is "Beginner." Wouldn't we all like to be beginners again? On second thought, we are beginners exploring new challenges and life styles. ▼ The latest word just came in from Mammoth Mountain. According to **Dick Patton**, who just got back from a ski trip with a bunch of Brits, "The bloody English ski well, too. We have a 14-foot snow base to play with. Eat your heart out, Stowe." Lynda and Dick plan to "pet the animals in Nairobi and the rest of Kenya in August, with a detour south of London on the way back." Dick is 90 percent retired, but says, "It's good to keep a toe in the water. Son Rob graduates from college in May and is paid for. Life continues to be good to us." ▼ With spring and summer approaching, there should be lots of news from the Class of '50 as we count down to 2000.

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It appears that most of our classmates have been hibernating for the winter, since very few have been heard from recently. Then again, there are those that may just be too busy enjoying retirement to communicate. ▼ **Ed Stockwell** does report that he will become a "retired

Richard Marr '53 Named Cape League Commissioner

Richard Marr '53 has been named Commissioner of the Cape Cod Baseball League.

Marr, who is Dean of Curriculum Review at Tabor Academy and a former player for the Falmouth Commodores and the Wareham Gatemen in the late 1950s, was chosen for the position after a nationwide search. A Williams College graduate with a master's degree from Middlebury College, Marr will soon receive his J.D. from Roger Williams Law School.

Marr is a member of the Massachusetts High School Hockey Hall of Fame and currently serves as supervisor of hockey officials for the E.C.A.C.

pensioner" as of June first. He is looking forward to spending summers at Plum Island and part of the winter "somewhere south of Marathon Key." Ed asks for help from any classmates who might help locate some rental property in that area. ▼ **George McGregor** sent pictures of last June's Reunion on a mail-a-thon to be forwarded by the recipient after viewing. I believe the first stop was with **Chuck Hussey**, who, as befitting a seasoned barrister, must have dispatched them promptly on their way. George's terse postcard: "I wonder where the pictures are now?" ▼ **Dave Esty '50**, who now resides in Bristol, has been very supportive of the re-development projects I am involved with and especially helpful in trying to locate an operator for the historic hotel we plan to renovate. ▼ Hope to hear from more of you for the next issue!

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Dirk Owens: "Retiring from career number one and starting a couple more this summer. Going around the world to celebrate. Will return in time for our 45th and want to renew with everyone from '52." ▼ **Robert Smythe**: "My wife

Barbara Golden passed away in my arms December 31, 1996 after a long illness. I am open to all support in my grief and her loss. With head high, my restoration business is going strong."

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Word from **Art Bartlett** that he needs a new class survey to figure out who he is at 62. While he doesn't consider himself grown up yet, he's contemplating his image as a retiree at 62 as most of us must be. According to a recent nationwide survey that Art discovered in the San Jose *Mercury News*, he finds himself living in the fifth ranking "smart spot" in the U.S.A. (This is based on the largest population percentage of adults over 25 with at least a bachelor's degree.) With his normal modesty, Art says to "Count one for GDA, not my G.P.A." However, without Art, they might rank sixth.... Art says he'll see us at the 40th. ▼ **Carl Gibbs** would like a survey that identifies "What did you end up doing? Do you like it? If you don't like it, why didn't you change?" Perhaps we could add, "What do you wish you had done that you didn't do, and why don't you do it?" Carl is doing psychiatric and geriatric psychiatric medical work. Says it's fascinating and that "life is good. Have a Miller or whatever...." He may be able to practice on us at Reunion. ▼ As mentioned in my letter, **Dick Marr** has been named the new League Commissioner for the Cape Cod Baseball League. Dick graduated from (I hate to say it) Williams (B.A.) and Middlebury (M.A.) and will soon have his J.D. degree from Roger Smith Law School. Sounds like Dick has figured out what it is he wanted to do and plans to do. So much for retirement. Dick and his wife Virginia have raised four children and live at Tabor Academy, where Dick is Director of Curriculum and spend their summers at Truro on Cape Cod. Dick's career achievements are wide-ranging and impressive athletically and academically. ▼ **Charlie Palmer** writes that all is well. His oldest daughter Susan is now a Cornell Law School graduate, his youngest daughter Sandy is in her third year at Harrisonburg, VA, teaching fourth grade. ▼ **Rosa and Henry Rogers** wrote that their son Howard graduated in May '96 after seven years at

Washington University Medical School and was awarded both his M.D. and Ph.D. on the same day. He's now interning at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore and he expects to go to St. Louis for a residency in dermatology. Their son Gregory graduated from Harvard and has had a variety of fascinating jobs since then as a result of his association with the B-School. He is now working as an analyst for a local beer company in Buenos Aires, where beer consumption is growing at 28 percent a year. (Get your passports ready....) Their youngest, Rosa Maria, is a freshman at Middlebury. Rosa (mom...not Rosa Maria) is head of the Foreign Language Department at the Pingree School, a private secondary school in Hamilton, MA. ▼ Sue and I are still trying to figure out what we're going to do when we grow up. I had a near miss with a job opportunity out west last October that made me wonder what I would do if I could no longer wear the Weyerhaeuser shorts and hats I've acquired over the years. It also sent us into a panic when we realized we might have to clean out several years' accumulation of indescribable leftovers in the freezer. The good news is that it did force us to attack the land of lost furniture that has been accumulating in our attic and cellar. Youngest son Michael, enrolled at Temple to (we think) get a degree in psychology, found himself with a truckload of furniture whether he wanted it or not. ▼▼ **Art Fuller** is managing partner in a 235-space mobile home park in Auburn, CA. He is also a freelance consultant, designing business applications in Microsoft Office, particularly MS Access. When he gets time, he does stone sculpture in marble. ▼ Ending on a sad note, I am sorry to report a note from **Roland Sherman's** wife Joan that he died of cancer January 15th. Our thoughts and sympathy are with Roland's wife and family.

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K. Dodd Miles: "Trying to retire, but I keep getting drafted. Currently, Managing Director for Global Financial at Alltel Information Services, Inc. which has the advantage (at my age – disadvantage) of lots of international travel. I am working really hard at accomplishing partial retirement by June '97 and

full retirement in '98. Will try to make the 45th Reunion. Will there be an alumni soccer game? I'm ready, as I got a new hip two years ago." ▼ **John Moyer:** "Now with son Andrew in financial planning firm of Dumast and Moyer. Working in this field for 31 years." ▼ **Haskell Rhett:** "I retired in January 1997 as President Emeritus of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton. Now busy as a Trustee at GDA, the College of New Jersey and Dominican College of San Rafael (CA) and traveling – since January to Hong Kong, Singapore, Rio de Janeiro and a beach cottage on Tybee Island, GA."

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George "Beef" Boynton notified me that he had retired from work at the end of 1996 and that he and his wife have bought a sailboat in Florida. They plan to cruise the Florida Keys, the Bahamas and on up to the Chesapeake by June. He will then sail down into the Caribbean. He is interested in a spring reunion. ▼ **Jim Dean** and his wife will be on a spring trip to visit their son in Denver and then push on for some skiing at Copper Mountain. ▼ **Joe MacLeod** read my Class letter and is happy to hear something of the tropical life of **Steve Bartow**. Joe is interested in a one-day reunion this spring. ▼ **Tony Miller** is to be much commended for staying in touch with the Class. He writes that he wants a good turnout for

the English Reunion in spring 1998 and that much of his energy is into putting on *My Fair Lady* shows to raise money for charities. ▼ **Rey Moulton** mentions that he spent five days fishing in Costa Rica and single handedly pulled in a 130-pound sailfish and an 80-pound yellowfin tuna. ▼ **Stuart Sprague** informs us that he retired last summer and that in November John P. Parker's *His Promised Land*, which Stu edited and wrote the introduction for, was published by W.W. Norton. His next project is a historically based 1861 diary detailing Lincoln's Washington. Stuart's son Bennett will join his two sisters to graduate from Yale in May. Another daughter graduated from Stanford and Berkeley. His wife is in Germany visiting their daughter Laura and two grandsons. Stuart was featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* 20th December 1996. ▼ **Arthur Balser** proudly says that he is still working hard, very much enjoying it. He and his wife Diane will be taking a much-deserved rest in Cancun, Mexico, at the end of February. He looks forward to a mini-reunion at GDA this spring, where he will also be singing in the Alumni/ae Glee Club.

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Nice note from **Bob Hicks** (we all remember the infamous Cushman-Hicks doubles team). Bob's kids are still coming and going, so Bob and Sue are spending more time elsewhere – northwestern U.S.A., Chicago, Italy, anywhere! ▼ **Skip Dickerson** writes from Tulsa, OK, that he is looking forward to moving back East. Doesn't everyone in Tulsa? ▼ **Hardy Bedford** remains in Spring Lake, MI, (only a short hop from Agnew) with his bride of 33 years, but no Marina; he sold it five years ago and keeps reminding me of it. I believe, Hardy. I believe! A sign of our times: Hardy traded in his right hip for a new model – most likely an Evinrude. ▼ Class President (forever), Class Agent (now and then) and easily the handsomest member of the Class of '57 (Where was the competition?), **Pete Cadigan** writes he will not be back for our 40th but guarantees attendance at the 50th. I hope we are all still around to hold him to it. See you there!



Scarborough fair: GDA Trustee Ann Rooney '82 (left) poses with Shad Tubman '54 and Dottie and Peter Bragdon during the GDA reception at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in New York's Westchester last November.

CLASS NOTES

'58

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I recently received an announcement of a wedding in St. Lucia in the Caribbean.

Harvey Hayden finally found a woman willing to marry him. Rumor has it that she has a wicked slap shot and does not take any guff from Gump. Harvey and Colette will celebrate their wedding with a party in Portsmouth in early April. Our best wishes to the newlyweds! ▼ The initial response to making a concerted effort to get together for our 40th Reunion in mid-June 1998, has been quite encouraging. **Tom Grose, Toto Hunt, Joe Montgomery, Nuff Withington** and **Harvey Hayden** have already expressed a strong interest in attending. Hopefully, other classmates will be contacting me soon. We had a terrific turnout for our 25th back in 1983, and everyone had a great time. Another 15 years has passed and there is an incipient groundswell to get together again in 1998. ▼ **Nuff Withington** adds that the advance warning will give him time to get a hair transplant, a face lift and possibly even lose 30 pounds. ▼ **Mike Dunsford** does not think that Nuff should waste his money because he believes that Nuff needs more than that. Mike adds that he is still involved in real estate out in the Lake Tahoe area and that this past winter has not been a pleasant one with a major series of storms and massive flooding of the Truckee River. He still hikes and skis and looks not a day over 30 despite the fact that he recently became a grandfather. ▼ **Jack Morse** recently sold his company, which was a worldwide video transmission company transmitting news, sports and syndicated television programming via satellite and fiber optics. His customers included ESPN, Reuters, CNN, ABC, CBS, etc. This may be a great time for Jack's favorite pilot (Gump Hayden) to give Jack a fund-raising call. ▼ **Jim Main** continues to do a great deal of traveling as Claudette organizes tour groups all around the world. Jim attended a reunion of some 90 Mains this past summer in Bath, ME, and even competed in their own Scottish games. ▼ **Roz** and **Ken Weene** are recently back from Copenhagen, where Roz had a major show and sold a number of paintings. Ken is spending some of his time writing poetry and children's books.



In New York: Bill Hallenbeck '57 and Jim Deveney '60 spend a moment with their host, Trustee Tim Tenney '69, during the November GDA reception in Westchester.

▼ **Tom Grose** is still living in London and spending summers in Christmas Cove in Maine. He reported that his three daughters are at the University of Scotland, while his son has one more year at the American School in London. Tom extends a cordial invitation to his classmates to visit him fall, winter and spring in London and during the summer months in Christmas Cove. ▼ **Richard Morse** is spending his sabbatical year away from Tenwek Hospital in Kenya in the United States, visiting friends, continuing his legal education, giving lectures and raising money for Tenwek Hospital and the World Gospel Mission. ▼ We also received the most recent catalog for Northern Outdoors from **Wayne Hockmeyer**. Each year, Wayne provides more and more adventure vacations in whitewater rafting, mountain biking, fishing, horseback riding, hunting and snowmobiling in what is called "Maine's Outdoor Adventure Resort." ▼ Please send me a note to let me know whether you are interested in attending and/or helping out with our 40th Reunion.

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Fred Huntress: "Retire-retire-retire – next year after 35 years of public education and coaching. I want to beat Fergie into retirement first and get the senior discount at a restaurant!" ▼ **Geoffrey Lewis:** "Retired in January 1997 after 30 years. Never felt better!"

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Walcott Hamilton writes that he's starting his fifth year in his new career field, computer networking. He reports that last year was good for him and Sheila. I know all his classmates join me in hoping that the trend continues. As one who is in the middle of having his school networked (over five miles of wire), I have come to appreciate the complexity and necessity of networking. I always thought rotors and hubs were something found on '52 Chevys, not Pentiums and Macintosh LC 580s. ▼ Saw **Jim Deveney** briefly at the GDA Christmas party this year at the Harvard Club in Boston and spoke with him on the phone recently. He and Sharon were getting ready to spend March and April in Florida. Jim reported that he had heard from Mr. Dann, who is still teaching math at a private school in Buffalo, NY. Mr. Dann's goal is to teach to the year 2004. Jim had some surgery last year, but appears to be in good health. Two months of playing golf in Florida sounds great to me! ▼ And **Carl Youngman** has been in touch. He states that he has ten more years of tuition. Better Carl than us! He took his son Andrew, a freshman at Northwestern, to the Citrus Bowl, where Northwestern was beaten by Tennessee, but a great time was had by all. Carl also enjoyed New Year's eve at Universal Studio. More explanation needed on the Universal Studio connection. ▼ **Pete Renkert** is not retired. He is still manufacturing fishing tackle and traveling the country selling and fishing. He thinks some of our fellow classmates would call that retirement. I'm sure he's right! ▼ I heard from **Greg Myers**, who scolded me for not having any Class Notes in the last *Archon*. Unfortunately, I can't report news I didn't get! Greg did report that he is in his last semester at F.S.C. and will be graduating with a B.S. in biology with a minor in chemistry. His new goals are osteopathy, biology or continuing as a chiropractor. I have to commend Greg for his initiative and commitment. While some of us are seeing retirement down the road, at least Greg will be working and contributing to the retirement accounts to support our retirements. Way to go, Greg! And, Greg could be Class of '60's primary care

doctor to deal with our aches and pains. Now, if the rest of you would send me some news, Greg wouldn't be such a pain to me about our Class Notes!

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Alan Booth reported in November that he has a new job with Owens-Corning – the responsibility for installing a global system for new-order entry, replacing 200 systems that were previously not integrated. Ideally, this will improve customer responsiveness and reduce costs across all of Owens-Corning's business. It will also involve less travel than his last job. Alan has also given up playing hockey after 20 years and gotten his golf handicap down to nine, with some rounds in the 70s. He plans to see Linda and **Sam Wakeman** in February in Boston and has kept in touch with **Tom Wooldruff**, **Dave Stringer** and **Tim Hill**. Stacey is in graduate school at the University of Texas, and Katie is working in Cincinnati. ▼ **Dave Clarke** dropped me a line at Christmastime. His daughter will be graduating from high school this coming June, and she hopes to attend Wheaton College in Norton, MA. Dave reports that the pace and intensity of his life has moved up another increment, and he expects more of the same after June. ▼ **Dana Steele** is still in New Hampshire and working as a hiking guide for New England Hiking Holidays. His daughter Molly is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Dana sends his best to all members of the Class. ▼ **Phil Teuscher** visited GDA before Christmas on a trip back from Maine. Phil hopes to go to the tropics this winter and maybe get in some skiing out west.

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35TH CLASS REUNION
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"The more things change, the more things stay the same." Whoever said those wise words must have been describing the consistency of the Class of 1962 respondents to my tickler letter for news. Had three responses from the same reliable folks. ▼ **Frank Bond**, who I misstated

was running for office in New Mexico, wrote that he is frequently speculated when an office opens up. As for Frank, his law practice is busy. Frank's extracurricular interests are taking him to the Polar Cap in Greenland this summer ("and maybe Africa, too," he says). ▼ **Bob Snyder** sent along a few words. Primarily, Bob is in the midst of college hunting for his youngest(?) son. We are hopeful that he may head out this way to Stanford. ▼ **Al "Pebble" Rock** is continuing his dangling the allure of the Southwest. It seems that Peb has totally forsaken his beloved Northeast for the dry, gorgeous winter of Phoenix. Must be the golf too, eh? ▼ The last of the loyalists is **Malcolm Donaldson**. Mac is in the advanced stages of empty nest in that his children are graduating from graduate school. ▼ A week or so ago, from my vantage here on the West Coast, I saw some reference in the news of Hamilton, MA. My memory quickly flashed back to our graduation party held at the home of classmate **Anthony Pearson**, as I recall. A glance at my reliable alumni/ae directory notes that Tony still resides in Hamilton, perhaps at the same residence where we celebrated almost 35 years ago. Hard to believe, I know. ▼ Perhaps, for some of us, Reunion '97 will be a chance to reminisce again. I can hear our eager voices echoing "...we pass the ancient Milestone by, for we have yet a little while to linger, youth and you and I, in Byfield days." While they may not be the exact words of the immortal song, the memories are strong, positive and still intact.

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Carson Taylor: "I was married to Deborah (Dede) Cooper on November 24, 1995. I am living in Montana with her and her two boys – Jack (12) and Henry (ten). My son Willis is now a freshman at Connecticut College. I've been working as a mediator and enjoying skiing, hiking, canoeing, etc."

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John Everett: "On March 14, 1997, after 19 years, I resigned as a senior attorney with the Office of Hearings and Appeals

of the Social Security Administration. I spent most of that time in the Portland, ME, office, but with almost five years split between the offices in Long Beach, CA, and New Haven, CT. Now I'm off to try to hike through the Appalachian Trail from Springer Mountain in Georgia, starting March 23, to Katahdin in Maine around September 30." ▼ **David Pearsall**: "I have been living in St. Thomas for 30 years. I live here with my wife Teri and four children Jessalyn (20), David (18), Tony (13) and James (11). I have a small marine business dealing with inter-island cargo. I also have been working with the film industry as a marine coordinator while they are filming in Caribbean waters. Last year I spent four months in the Grenadines working on the movie *White Squall*."

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Deke August chimed in via e-mail. Great to hear from him. He writes, "I'm living in Dorset, VT, selling real estate (Dorset Village Properties), writing a couple of columns (*Dorset Country Journal*) and doing marketing for such arcane clients as a security company, a bed & breakfast, a couple of restaurants and Brock Callen's brother's alpaca farm." He adds, "When the spirit moves, as it is sure to around tax time, I occasionally play the piano for parties or in saloons and have done some zany catering for weddings and wakes. Advancing technology enables me to accomplish solo a lot of marketing projects that required an army of minions when I was flakking in New York. I miss the minions, but not New York. Although I liked knowing I could get up in the middle of the night and go hear jazz somewhere." He concludes, "The 50 thing is daunting. I soften the blow by thinking there must be loyal classmates out there ready to buy a vacation or retirement house in this special part of Vermont. They need but write or call. From an \$83,000 converted school house to stately \$1 million plus monsters, I've got 'em." Thanks, Deke, for this nifty summary of your recent activities. ▼ And speaking of **Brock Callen**, he kindly faxed in this newsy communiqué: "Kids: got three; oldest is married and doing her doctorate at Harvard; middle one doing her master's at Simmons after a couple of years in the 'workplace'; youngest a junior at Middlesex. After a 'career' on



Californians: Gathering for a GDA reception in Los Angeles last January were Jason Greenberg '96, Ted Bergmann '37, Beverly Bergmann, Jesse Leonard, Andy Leonard '66, Danielle Hill, Tim Hill '61, Jim Deveney '60 and Lee Cullum.

Wall Street, my wife and I now run an insurance-related holding company, which we founded. It owns the rights to and licenses a casualty insurance product. Sounds boring, but it has been a tremendous amount of fun and a hell of a challenge! We live on Martha's Vineyard year around, but have found it necessary to be in Boston pretty regularly." He confides that on one such visit to Beantown he convinced Hope, his wife of 29 years, to attend the GDA Christmas reception there. Quite correctly he asks us all to take comfort in the fact that the Class of '65 was represented! Virtue incarnate, I'd say! Out of 300 people attending, he knew no one save for Mike Moonves, whom he had known during his academic tenure at Trinity College. He concludes, "When I suggested to Hope that there wasn't even a faculty member there whom I recognized, she suggested that I do the arithmetic: If the average age of teachers at GDA in 1965 was 40, that would make them 71, M.I.A. or dead. Truly one of those rather sobering realizations at our ripening age." Indeed! The thankless aging process notwithstanding, Brock, your life sounds vital and full, and it was generous of you to share these specifics. ▼ Four other classmates opted to submit their updates on those familiar, if always cramped, little cards. **Eric Shepard** reports that he has "been promoted to Vice President for Inflation Systems at Halkey-Roberts Corporation. I am still traveling all over the world. My grandson will be two years old in May." Grandson! How wonderful! I wonder how many of us have achieved grandparent status.... Congratulations, Eric, on all

counts! ▼ **John Chandler Hill** announces that he's back in show biz! He "just finished a five-month film project as Kevin Kline's stand-in on *In & Out* with Tom Selleck, Debbie Reynolds and Matt Dylan and directed by Muppet master Frank Oz. Due out in the fall of '97." Terrific and welcome news, John, and please keep us posted! ▼ **Arnie Morton** submitted his greetings and an upbeat approach to the significant milestone we are all experiencing: "I'm looking forward to spending my 50th in N.Y.C., catching up on some good foreign flicks to show this summer." Hope you had a great birthday, Arnie, and that all is well at the Little Art Cinema, Rockport's finest! ▼ Fellow neuroscientist **Peter Sargent** once again has the distinction of cramming the most information on one of those little cards. He writes, "Things are busy/hectic at U.C.S.F., as usual. I am in the enviable position of looking for postdocs (yes, the ship came in!). I have two in place with one to go. I am changing the neuro course I teach from didactic/memorization to active learning/small group. Hope it works! What else? I am chairing a 'Committee from Hell' that is looking into changing the curriculum. But the most fun is what I am doing outside of work, which is *singing*! I am now in a small ($n = 24$) ensemble called the San Francisco Concert Chorale and am preparing to do Mozart's *Requiem in Cheyenne* in S.F. in April." Quite an exciting and impressive blend of achievement in both science and the arts! ▼ **Chester Parasco** continues his decades-long work at McLean's Hospital, where recently he was asked to join a brand new facility specializing in adult

obsessive-compulsive disorders, a career development with which he is pleased. Imagine my astonishment in learning that Chester now has an e-mail address! "How modern we're all becoming," he muses, adding, "And to think I have yet to master the 19th century! (The 20th I regret almost entirely.) Perhaps Merlin had it best, to live backwards through the centuries, but then, with which would one begin?" Hmmm...I wonder.... But anyway, congrats on the job upgrade and welcome to the 'Net, kiddo! ▼ It was delightful to receive a six-page description of the once-in-a-lifetime family odyssey that the **Al Chase** family made this past summer. After eight years on the staff of Bethany Congregational Church in Rye, NH, Rev. Al Chase was "graciously" given three months sabbatical leave to do "something restful, educational, recreational and restorative." Al's wife Sue and three of their four sons (all but Scot, then 21) were also free for an adventure that would ultimately outdo most! And restfulness, per se, seems to have played a marginal role at best in their myriad exploits! You perhaps recall that since 1990 Al has made numerous teaching and pastoral missions to Yugoslavia, Romania, Russia and the Ukraine. Al's sabbatical goal this time: to take his family where he'd been, to do some additional teaching in Romania and to enjoy sightseeing in Europe. So, at the onset of summer, Al, Sue, sons Ti (then 22), Tim (15) and Chris (14) set out for Europe for their "own mini-grand tour." With frugality a goal, but with grit, pluck and perseverance a daily survival mode, the Chase family opted to stay in youth hostels when not accommodated by friends. (Brave folks!) Their epic Eurail journey began in London with sightseeing graced by a much-relished opening in the Theatre District. Through the Chunnel at 300 km/hr, they were next enthralled by the Louvre and other wonders in Paris, not including, however, an unfortunate and sobering run-in with a Parisian pickpocket team. Staying next with friends in Marseilles, the enthusiastic if over-packed ensemble got to savor Arles, Aix en Provence and a quick dip in the chilly Mediterranean. Subsequent travels included visiting Chamonix, hiking the Italian and Swiss Alps, a memorable, six-day "whirlwind tour" of such Italian socio-cultural meccas as Genoa, Sienna, Florence, Rome and Venice and a swing up to Vienna, then Innsbruck, on to Bavaria, and back for a



On defense: Fast-charging forwards hoping to put the puck in the Herbalife goal have to get past wily veteran Wil Poon '67, who has become an avid hockey player since moving to Southern California.

brief stopover in Vienna before the train trip, via Budapest, to their chief destination, Timisoara, Romania. (To say the least, few of the many legs of this odyssey were glitch-free. Their telling makes for great reading!) Next came a whole month in Romania, hosted by dear friends and colleagues who had earlier spent a year living with the Chase Family while attending seminary in the States. Principal activities included giving seminars on pastoral counseling skills, family participation in a ten-day English language camp in the Transylvanian mountains, and travels through the picturesque Romanian countryside, to ancient Dacia, and urban Bucharest. When their month in Romania ended far too soon, it was off, via the Republic of Moldova, to the Ukrainian capital Kiev for an additional week in which Al made arrangements for future medical and humanitarian missions there by his church through its Eastern European Outreach program. Some of this aid is earmarked for a hospital treating leukemia-stricken child survivors of the Chernobyl nightmare. And then it was time to head home via London. Their return was marred by serious illness and the resultant curtailment of visiting family sites in the British countryside. Nevertheless, all made it home safely where recuperation was possible. Just incredible! Thanks so much for sharing all of this. What a memorable and marvelous series of adventures you have to savor for the rest of your lives! ▼ On behalf of all our other classmates, I thank those fine lads cited above for taking the time out of busy schedules to keep us up-to-date. May their example coax others of you, silent for far too long, to write in next time.

'66

Charles Lee: "Expect to receive M.S. in counseling in May 1997 (and board certification, *hopefully*. Remember those all-nighters!). Plan to continue working with hospice organizations in western North Carolina. Also will be submitting in April (??) draft of my book on counseling people with HIV/AIDS in their first

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year based primarily on my experiences in that field. Also, my father **Charles Morse Lee '35** was married on February 14 to Kathy Arden in Tryon, NC. Nothing like visiting with newly married teenagers!"

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30TH CLASS REUNION
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Defendants in western Massachusetts no longer have to worry about being hectorated by District Attorney **Win Burt**. He has left to try other things. Win finally obtained a ham radio license. He's also working on a house he and Lynn bought along the Maine coast. ▼ **Mike Miles** bought a house, too: a retirement spot in Hyannis. He figures he'll be ready to retire in 2020, two years after the centennial of the Red Sox World Series triumph. Mike is now on the board of Project Purpose International, a four-year-old organization that seeks ways to encourage people to counter hunger and other problems on the local level. ▼ **Bill Alford** is not only a GDA trustee, he's also an overseer at Colby College, where **Dan Morgan's** daughter Mayo is headed once she rounds the Milestone in June. ▼ **Hugh Munro** gets around. His spots have included Florida, New Brunswick (Canada) and Hawaii, in addition to his native Massachusetts. Last fall, Hugh set up shop in Seattle, and he sounds almost like he'd like to stay put. ▼ **Jay Marsh** can still earn a living serving as an expert

economics witness in lawsuits. He loves to scuba dive and is in the fourth year of a total restoration of a 1967 Jaguar roadster. Daughter Sarah is in Oklahoma preparing for a teaching career. ▼ The past year was one of amazing growth for Imagemaker Graphics of Germantown, WI, report Doris and **John Easton**. They have agreed to do the layout for the 30th Reunion book, in between income-producing work and caring for their five children. ▼ Massachusetts Governor William Weld has appointed **Roger Guernsey** to the Full Employment Advisory Board, created to develop alternatives for people on welfare. ▼ **Ross Magrane** is now working for MCI in Pinebrook, NJ. He enjoys golf, hunting and fishing, especially when he gets up to the Poconos. ▼ Another Garden-Stater, **Jim Nevius**, is just back from Dunkirk, where he was working on a major Amerada Hess transportation project. ▼ Not that anyone's counting, but the Class' 109th human production is due to arrive in Portland, ME, in early June. Expectant father **Stanley Greenberg** says he plans to get to the Reunion anyway. ▼ **Fred Burchsted**, a birder, has come back to roost in the Bay State after earlier migrations to the Universities of Wisconsin and Texas. He is now a research librarian at Harvard's Widener Library and lives in Salem. ▼ Concerned that his medical career was soaking up too much of his life, **Alan Rothfeld** has lightened the workload. He's spending more time with his three kids and is developing his cooking skills. One of Alan's specialties is green Jello. ▼ You can find **Anthony Gerard** on Long Island these days, where he's taken up the profession of the '90s: consulting. He avidly follows the athletic careers of his sons Rupert (14) and John (10). ▼ At age 47, **Gene Romero** is laying claim to the oldest first-time father crown for the Class of '67. On March 4, his wife Kathleen gave birth to Kate, who is doing fine and hopes to meet her father's friends at the Reunion. ▼ **Ted Dix** is wrapping up a visiting professorship at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He'll be heading back to the University of Texas. ▼ There are now two Class of '67 offspring at Johns Hopkins. Remy Barnes is a freshman; Franklin Schwarzer is a junior. ▼ If you want to learn about **Mac Barnes'** windsurfing invention – patent pending – go to www.easy-uphaul.com. The Barnes family was in Aruba in March, trying it out. ▼ Guidewire Technologies, the catheter-making company started and headed by **Doug Curtis** is the industry leader in technology. The New Hamp-

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shire-based company is operating at full capacity to try to meet demand. ▼ **Jeff Forte** is going fishing. Sometimes he drops his line in the Florida Keys, where he expects to live forever. But this summer he and Kathy are headed for the Gallatin River near Yellowstone. ▼ Which decals do you figure **Robert Bass** has on his car? He has children at Stanford, Duke, Harvard and Groton. He chairs Stanford's Board of Trustees. In his spare time, Robert is also a trustee of Groton and Middlesex. Then there's Yale, where he went to college.

'68

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David Mitchell writes that he is still working for I.M.L., has three grandchildren and is on his fourth house in 16 years, in Fairfield. It turns out that I have been rowing with Mitch's roommate from Harvard for the past several years in the Atlanta Rowing Club. Unfortunately, when Mitch was in town for an athletic conference, we were unable to hook up for a row. Hopefully, next time. ▼ **Ben Brewster** has left the foundry business and is an interpreter (read Pilgrim) at Plymouth Plantation, and is now setting up a company roasting coffee in Wareham, MA. It is Leeward Coffee Roasting, 21 Patterson Brook Road, West Wareham, MA 02576, for all of us java freaks. He also tells me that the secret to grits is red-eye gravy. I think the secret to grits is not to eat them. ▼ **Josh Burns** is still practicing law in New York City and New Jersey. Oldest son Alex is a freshman at Northeastern University and Kris is a ninth grader at Montclair Academy. ▼ **Ross Raymond** has been in Chapel Hill since '78. He left Burroughs Wellcome to work with an entrepreneurial software company based in Ft. Washington, PA. Unfortunately, this is keeping him away from his wife Susan and two boys Christopher (eight) and Adam (five). He does make summer trips to Ipswich so, hopefully, will be at the 30th. ▼ **Steve Robinson** writes to say that he is still selling real estate in Newburyport and has two young daughters, ages one and three. Steve is also planning to be at the 30th. ▼ **Charles Johnson** writes that he is farming in Kentucky, with some difficulty, having lost his left leg in a boating accident in

July 1995. Charlie and his wife Laura are looking forward to the 30th Reunion next year at GDA. ▼ **Harry Kangis** writes that he is in year two of managing Millstone Gourmet Coffees for P&G. He is preparing to be a grandfather for the second time, and getting ready for his 25th college reunion. Perhaps Harry ought to get in touch with Ben on the coffee. ▼ **Nat Smith** writes that he and his wife Mary have three children, ages 16, 12 and six. They live in Cleveland, OH, from where Nat commutes to St. Louis for five days a week where he is President of a company that manufactures children's playground equipment. ▼ Hopefully, all of us will be able to get together at the 30th. Those of you that sent postcards, thank you. Those of you that did not, I hope to hear from you soon. Don't forget, call if you are coming to Atlanta.

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Jack Cutler: "Not certain if I am the last member of the Class of 1970 to be married (at least once) but I will join those ranks on May 10th when I marry Cathy Cronin. **Jeff Brown** will be my best man and **Jeb Bradley** will be in attendance."

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Steven Dunn: "My wife Katie Drummond M.D. gave birth to our third son, Harry Steven, on January 4, 1997. He joins older brothers Andrew (age ten) and Ethan (age eight). Everyone is in great shape!" ▼ **John Etnier:** "Web page: www.biddeford.com/~etnier" ▼ **Mark Nickerson:** "I enjoyed the Reunion. Living in Amherst, MA, married with three daughters. I'm in private practice as a psychotherapist working with issues including preventing family violence.

Basketball keeps me sane."

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25TH CLASS REUNION
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Jud Crook: "We've purchased a home in Upper Arlington, OH. I'm working as a systems engineer with E.D.S. Plan on being at Reunion this June." ▼ **Michael Driscoll:** "I produced Comtek '97, the eighth annual Information Technology exhibition, this April in Moscow. In February I went into the recording studio as *Dr. Cheese and the Meltones* and cut four covers. The tape was widely acclaimed by all nine people who heard it! I decided to keep my day job." ▼ **Chris "Swede" Swenson:** "See you in June at the 25th! Don't be square! Show up there!" ▼ **Tim Traver:** "My wife Delia and I and our three children live in Woodstock, VT, where I am Director of the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. I still play soccer and manage to flail around my fishing rod on the Ottauquechee River on occasion. Love to hear from classmates: e-mail ttraver@sover.net." ▼ **James Whitmore:** "John Cyrus Frasier Whitmore born October 23, 1996 - 9 lbs. 3 oz. Healthy and happy!"

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George Brock: "In a story I heard recently, pop advises son: 'Never miss a chance to keep your mouth shut!' I believe this explains the habitual tight-lippedness of my notes with regard to Class Notes 1973. I personally have descended into harmless anonymity as a grocery store cashier (seven years). My spare time is spent in surrealistic brooding and giving a startled jump whenever the phone rings. I find those alumni/ae fund telethon calls particularly distasteful and have neatly circumvented that ploy by sending in a contribution when I receive the initial solicitation. Am always glad to hear of the beautiful things being

done by the old Academy and its graduates. To everybody: Have a good time and don't start any killing wars." ▼

Donald King: "Happily married to Lucie-Arlette-Marie-Claire-Nicole. I've been living in Paris since 1985. We have two daughters, Juliette (age nine) and Jessica (age seven). At present, I'm taking an exam to teach English in French high schools. Interested in news from one and all, especially **D.H. Buettner, A.S.**

Johnson, J.T. Zafiris and C.C. Holleman. 16 rue General Galliene, 78230 Le Pecq France." ▼ **Geoff Peters:** "I'm a management consultant with A.T. Kearney based in Chicago, but working with clients all over the United States. Anyone visiting Chicago is invited to give me a call for a guided tour of the Windy City!" ▼

Geoffrey White: "I am a partner in an exciting business in Sydney, Australia – Mannetron, based in the U.S.A. in Battle Creek. 'We help make the dreams of sculptors, craftsmen and innovators into real objects.' We are involved in animatronics, industrial and entertainment robots, rotational casting technology and more!"

'74

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'75

Daniel Clayman: "My twin girls Mollie and Emma are six and a half years old and love going to the same school where their mom (Terri) teaches second grade. I

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continue to make sculpture and am showing regularly and teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design." ▼

Pamela Pandapas: "Still single, footloose and fancy free! Living in the S.F. Bay area, going to Golden Gate University getting an L.L.M. in tax law. Anyone in the area, give a call!"

'76

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Sara Davidson Garcia: "Still living in Houston with my husband Jean-Pierre, son Andrew (11), daughter Katie (eight) and running my linen and party rental company, Party Cloths. Still spend time in Ogunquit during the summer and at our home in Galveston in the winter.

Anyone from '76 in Texas?" ▼ **Dan Miller:** "My wife Tamar and I welcomed the birth of our triplets; daughters Shylie and Talia and son Ian on July 4, 1996. The kids are doing great. Stephanie and **Steve Titcomb** are frequent visitors –

Stephanie much more often than Steve. Had lunch with **Courtney Wang '74** recently.

His new venture, Online Today, is keeping him very busy. If you're coming to Dallas, come on by. Extra hands are always welcome." ▼ **Jay Stephens:**

"Evening/night Supervisor-Medical Technologist, The Cambridge Hospital. Those 'night owl' skills developed on Ingham II have paid off! Father of two – Emily (seven) and Samuel (two). Live in Haverhill. Enjoyed very much seeing everyone at the Reunion this past summer, especially Mr. Moonves! (He taught a great anthropology class!)"

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John Rooney: "My girlfriend and I moved aboard our 41' ketch in December and are getting married in August. After ten years out of school, I started graduate school, getting an M.S. in oceanography a year ago. Am now working on a Ph.D. in coastal geology under the direction of Dr. Chip Fletcher, who attended GDA for his

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'79

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Kevin Callahan sent me a great letter with loads of news. He, his wife Kathi and daughter Kelly have moved to Hingham. After all these years, we're neighbors! Kevin and Kathi initially



With the Headmaster: (l-r) Barbara Wood, Jeffrey Wood '67, Karen Miller and Barry Miller '75 flank Peter Bragdon at the GDA reception last November in Westchester, NY.

moved with Fleet, but in July of '96, Kevin took on a new job with Loomis Sayles. Lots of changes! ▼ **Marty Lanigan:** "Recently joined G.M.A.C. as a vice president in their Capital Markets group, doing real estate securities. Karen (wife), Mary Kate (daughter) and I moved into a new home in Blue Bell, PA, last month." ▼ **Scott Mason:** "After six years producing an award-winning syndicated news magazine, I have accepted a position with CBS affiliate WRAL-TV in Raleigh, NC. I will head the documentary unit and oversee a weekly news program. My wife Nina and I have a three-year-old daughter, Lane, and are expecting a second child in late August." ▼ **Helen Mackay-Smith Mazarakis:** "We've finally moved out of the city to Montclair, NJ, which we all love. I quit my job a year ago to start my own consulting firm, working on community and economic development issues, and I'm getting more time with George (four and a half) and Anna (two and a half). I hear Thomas Pynchon is publishing a new book. Does anyone else remember

struggling through 'V' with Mechem?" ▼ **Chris Stafford**: "Expecting our third child in May. The new arrival will join Sarah (six) and Ben (three). I am still working at Lucent Technologies in North Andover. We ran into Whitney and **Carl Schwartz '80** at the U.N.H.-U.V.M. hockey game in November. Julie and John Wise are doing well in Portland with their two children Jack (six) and Ellen Grace (three). We had a pre-Super Bowl dinner with Nancy and **Duffy Bowditch '79**, who also have two children Peter (six) and Andrew (three). Unfortunately, we were not able to bring the Pats much luck." ▼ **John Wise**: "Dad's Home Childcare seems to have taken off...finally. The first half of 1996 was slow, but people seemed to have gotten used to a solely male-operated daycare. Jack (six) and Ellen Grace (three) love the kids. It will be three years in May since our decision to have me become an at-home Dad. Nothing in my life before this was as rewarding as watching my kids grow day to day. Jack starts hockey in the fall. Still see Nancy and Chris Stafford. Talked with **Greg Moore** about a year ago; **John Fain**, too. Wondering where **Phil Ogden** is. Peace."

'81

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It was wonderful to hear from so many classmates. Thank you to all who wrote! Postcards arrived from places far and near with a diversity of news. ▼ **Charlie Bougas'** wife Laurie wrote on his behalf with news that their third child, Robert Thomas, was born on May 3, 1996. He joins a very adoring brother Christopher (seven) and sister Alison (six). Everyone in the family is enjoying Robert more than

they imagined possible. Laurie and Charlie also extended an invitation to any classmates who find themselves in southern Maine this summer to visit them at their new place in Bridgton. Laurie hopes that knowing they have the summer place to look forward to will help make our New England winter pass more quickly. She closed her note saying, "We are feeling happy and lucky these days!" ▼ **David Critics** wrote, "I came back to Delaware (from Heidelberg, Germany) for a couple of weeks in January and got to see **Dan Cooke** in Washington for a bit, as well as my family in Delaware. Angela and the kids are doing well without me, but it will be better when they get here in the summer. Anyone coming to Germany is welcome to look us up and even spend a few nights if you've got time. The city is beautiful and the hills are great for long walks in the Philosophers' Weg. You can reach me on e-mail at david_critics@compuserve.com." ▼ **Dan Cross** and his wife Suzanne sent me a beautiful Christmas announcement celebrating the birth of their twins! Son Charles Carroll and daughter Madeleine Stevenson were born on December 14, 1996. Dan and Suzanne wrote, "May you share with us this year – and for years to come – the profound sense of wonder, affection and love that marks this moment in our lives." Warm congratulations to all! Also send hopes that Charles and Madeleine are on the same sleep cycle! Dan also mentioned that they had a great visit with **Mike Menyhart** when he was recently in D.C.: "a lot of telling old stories and planning new ones." ▼ **Clarissa Dane** wrote to say that her life has been taking some wonderful and exciting turns. Professionally, she is thrilled to have signed a new management and record contract with singer Debbie Gibson's mother, Diane Gibson.

She declined an offer to return to work with *Chick*, but is happy to be collecting \$9.55 whenever the group airs on Beavis and ButtHead (which Clarissa acknowledges she has yet to see) on MTV. Personally, Clarissa says her life is going equally well. She "met an amazing man, and is basically engaged!" ▼

Cynthia (Pfeiffer) Horner wrote that, "All's well with Doug and me. I finish my family practice training in July and will begin working with six other family practices in the D.C. area. Doug and I just got back from vacation in Seattle. What a great city! We had lots of fun, good food and, of course, coffee! Hellos to **Laurie Krooss**, **Joanne Leary** and **Dan Cooke**."

▼ **Keller Laros** sent a beautiful postcard from Hawaii that arrived at my door on a nasty, gray February day. Made me feel like maybe I hadn't made the best location choice after all! "Aloha, Jennifer! Big news is Wendy gave birth to Russell Keller Laros IV on April 26, 1996. A fine, big and bright lad." ▼ **Mike Reilly** and Diane visited on their honeymoon. Mike and Russell enjoyed each other's red hair. We met briefly with Mark and **Benay Todzo** and little Quin at Thanksgiving. They're a beautiful family. My best to GDAers. Please drop me a note at kellerkona@aol.com." ▼ **Lisa Loudon** checked in with news that she is working in Boston for InterGen. So far she's really enjoying it. "InterGen is a great company and business is booming. We recently closed deals in the U.K., the Philippines and Columbia, and I'll have to visit all those plants (InterGen is an independent power producer and I am the Compliance Tracking System Manager)." Lisa also wrote that she went to **Jennifer Malamud Schaeffner's** Super Bowl party and that Jennifer looks great and Max is adorable! Lisa can be reached at

lloudon@intergen.com. **Pam Kelly**: if you see this, Lisa would love to hear from you. ▼ Jennifer also wrote to confirm the rumor that Max has arrived! Jennifer and her husband Bob welcomed Max Christian Schaeffner on November 10, 1996. He was 21 inches long and weighed in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. Jen also said that she is back at Fleet Bank part time after a three-month maternity leave. Congratulations to Jennifer and Bob, and welcome, Max! ▼ **Jordan Voelker** wrote in saying that he is in a bit of a transition period. He is doing odd jobs to make ends meet financially and spends a lot of time being active politically. Jordan spent November and December of this past year on a humanitarian aid caravan to Chiapas, Mexico. "Though a life partner eludes me, I recreate in the great outdoors of the Catskills and dance whenever I can. Life is challenging and full of hidden rewards." ▼ **Molly Andrew Williamson** wrote with news of the birth of a daughter, Lucy May Williamson, who was born



Hat trick: Dan Miller '76 sent in this photograph of his triplets at seven months. From left, they are daughter Shylie, son Ian and daughter Talia.

November 22, 1996. Lucy joins her Mom and Dad in Annisquam. Molly wrote that in addition to the baby, they have quite a menagerie of pets – three dogs, five cats and a rabbit. Molly writes, “I sold my two goats when I got pregnant! We are all happy and healthy. I am taking care of the elderly in their homes and working on my nursing degree. My love to all.” ▼ As always, it was wonderful to hear from everyone! I will close with a little update on my own life, as it always feels a bit strange to report on everyone’s lives while saying little about my own. My life with my husband Chris and daughter Abby continues to be a great joy to me. Though I am not working, I am involved with quite a few nonprofit groups. The affiliation that gives me the most pleasure is with the Andover A Better Chance Program. The program sponsors young women from the inner city through four years of high school. I love the interaction with the students, and I am looking forward to traveling to New York at the end of March to interview applicants for next year’s freshman class. I will continue to include e-mail addresses whenever I receive them. I can be reached at jgstew@aol.com. Again, thanks to all who took the time to be in touch. Happy spring!

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Jerome Sweeney has moved to Providence, RI, and is still practicing law in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Currently doing civil litigation and divorce litigation with the firm of Gunning, LaFazia and Guys. (If I got that wrong, Jerome, it’s due to your penmanship.) ▼ **Michele Montrone Cogan** writes, “Kevin and I had our second child, Colette Alyssa, on August 15th. Two weeks later we moved into a house that we had been renovating for a few months. I am still working full time and am a mommy full time. If anyone knows of a good nanny/babysitter in the New York/New Jersey area, *please* let me know.” Michele’s e-mail address is mzcxa@aol.com. ▼ **Chapman Mayo** will be at Reunion and votes for staying in the dorms. I called around to find out about hotels in the area and discovered there aren’t any! So I also vote for staying in

the dorms. Those of us who did at the 5th Reunion had a blast. Didn’t get a whole lot of sleep, and behaved, generally, like the 16-year-olds we once were, but it really was fun. Back to Chap news: Finished his M.B.A. at the University of Minnesota in August, which was timed to coincide with the birth of child number two, Josephine “Hazen” Mayo, on September 28, 1996. Chap’s e-mail: lcmayo@aol.com. ▼ It’s another baby boom. **Heather (Vickers) Ryan** delivered a beautiful bouncing baby girl on February 20, 5 lbs., 12 oz. Ashley was a bit early, but healthy and otherwise fully capable of doing what newborns are designed to do: drive the parents crazy through a regime of sleep deprivation. Heather is taking a few months off from Lotus to enjoy the new babe and hoping to fit in as many naps as possible. ▼ **Andrew Page** writes from San Francisco, CA, “I won’t be making the shindig. Sorry. Enjoying the vibrant art scene here in S.F. Still working to cut the federal budget for weapons (sales and manufacture). Howdy to y’all!” ▼ **Trina Chiara** responded with absolutely no personal news whatsoever. But Trina is excited about the Reunion: “I wouldn’t miss it for the world. I am very excited! No innovative suggestions, except I love the song fest idea. Can anyone other than Claire sing? Please let me know if I can assist from N.Y.C.” ▼ **Robert Low** spoke to **John Leary** recently, as well as **Chuck Barrett**, **John Egan**, **P.J. Shoulla** and **Scott Holloway**. “Taking on a new position next year at Holderness School as Athletic Director. Still teaching English and coaching soccer, lacrosse and (*get this*) basketball.” ▼ **Ted Larned** e-mailed me that he will be at Reunion and that he wants to help plan it. Cool. ▼ **John Nye** writes, “Still at Sotheby’s, wife Cathy is an appraiser, son Tucker is four, pushing



Good reception: Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations Michael Moonves spends a moment with Dan Carlson '85 and Trustee and host Bill O'Leary '73 at the San Francisco reception in January.

five. Will hopefully be at Reunion.” John sent me an e-mail, but I forgot to print it before coming to work so this is from my (addled) memory. ▼ I will make a directory of all e-mail addresses for our Class and then e-mail it to everyone in the directory. Will also print a few copies and have them available to hand out at Reunion. Anyone who has given me an e-mail address in the last ten months who prefers that it *not* be included in the directory, please let me know A.S.A.P. I don’t have any news. But I am really psyched for Reunion. It seems as though lots of us are planning to go, which is great! I think we should stay in the dorms, leave the kids home and try to have a big bash someplace on Saturday night. Maybe at the gym. The old one. I think we should have music from the Stones’ *Some Girls* album and maybe a little Devo for spice. You know, “oldies.” We can all wear madras plaid headbands and turtlenecks with little frogs on them. Guys can skip the headbands but wear canvas belts with lobsters on them. And alligator shirts. And jeans (b/c it will be a weekend). Maybe a pair of clogs. Or espadrilles. Elephant scabs in the dining hall for dinner. Then, when Bob Low arrives at the table, everyone else will pick up their trays and walk away. It will be wicked awesome.

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David Dow: “I’m working for Putnam Investments in Andover. The commute is very short and the hours are great. The food is excellent, too.” ▼ **Tricia Quinn McDonald**: “I am living in Monroe, CT, with our three-year-old twins Shannon and Jennifer, and Doug and I announce the birth of Megan Patricia on February 7, 1997.” ▼ **Rebecca Riehl**: “I married Andrew Benedict in 1994. I got my doctorate in neurobiology from U.C. San Diego in 1996. I am presently at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis on a postdoctoral fellowship. My husband is also in research there. We are expecting our first child in June.” ▼ **Bruce Turner**: “Trent Harrington Turner was born on March 11. He joins his two-year-old brother Bryce.”

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John Barton: "Just had twins – a boy and a girl. That's numbers three and four. Quite a full house. Finishing up Ph.D. at University of Cincinnati."

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Erick Kieckhefer: "I have joined a software company named PeopleSoft, Inc. as a senior consultant. I do a great deal of travel, but am home for three-day weekends every week. My son Derek is five and starts kindergarten next September. Also, we have adopted my wife's niece, so now we have a teenager in the house. All is well, all are happy." ▼ **Eric Krukonis:** "I have moved to Ann Arbor, MI, where I will start work as a post doctoral fellow in a bacterial pathogenesis lab in June. Right now I'm still writing my graduate school thesis, but I hope to finish soon. My wife Susan just finished her first year of teaching at the University of Michigan and we're both looking forward to spring and summer, if the weather finally breaks." ▼ **Alexandra Marculewicz** is leading a very adventurous life these days. She has been living in Prague since June 1995. She is a partner in the graphic design firm Karp & Company with Julie Hänsel, who was featured in *The Christian Science Monitor*, March 19, 1997. Also, she is the vocalist for the alternative acoustical music group "Deep Sweden," a popular multi-cultural band in central Europe. They are currently on tour in Bosnia and Slovakia. Alex will be in the States for about ten days, July 14-24. ▼ **Melissa (Dyer) McLallen:** "Still living in northern Virginia and loving life with our newborn

son, Rob Roy McLallen IV. I'm still a pharmacist but only work 20 hours a week in the stores. The rest of the week is spent speaking to health care organizations and, of course, being a full-time wife and mother. My brother **Marc Dyer '87** and his wife live five minutes away and have adapted well to their new role of aunt and uncle. Life is wonderful. Hope all is well with everyone else!" ▼ **Laura Malay Murphy:** "My husband Terry and I had our first child on February 5. Grady Alexander has brought us renewed joy. He is the most precious of beings and has showed us that there is still so much good and innocence left in this world. Who knew that a single child could give so much love and that being a parent could be so incredible? Hellos and good wishes to everyone." ▼ **Mark Thomson:** "I have finally settled down after traveling the last four years with Nestle. I am now the Production Manager for one of our chocolate factories in Bloomington, IL. We are busy launching a new product – chocolate-covered pretzels – called Pretzel Flipz. Look for them later this year. I built a house here, but plan on another move in a year or two. Managed to get some skiing in over New Years in Utah." ▼ **Susan Wallem:** "I've been busy. I closed on my house in December of '95, got engaged in May of '96 and will be getting married to Joe Chenard on May 17, 1997! I'm Office Manager at Coon Reservation Service here in Lincoln, NH, just five minutes from home. My address is RR1, Box 95, Lincoln, NH 03251."

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Well, good people of the Class of '87, spring is upon us. I can officially report sightings of crew teams and sailboats on the Charles and almost balmy 40- to 50-degree days! This means lazy beach days, outdoor lunches and, best of all, of course, Reunion activities are not far away, and so we must prepare. Your duties are to sit yourself down, read these Class Notes and have a little talk with yourself. First, please admit to yourself

and follow the almost overwhelming desire you secretly have to take over this job for me. I'll be waiting for your calls. Then, after you settle down again after that realization, I want you to find your yearbook and compare it to this issue of *The Archon*. As smashing as these Class Notes always are, isn't it really best to see all those young faces in person with a cold beer in hand? While I feel that we usually get a decent response to Class Notes, there are *lots* of people out there, somewhere, out of contact, who are never mentioned in these Notes, but who are missed! *The Archon* can only cover some people, three times a year, in print. Reunion can give us an "old friend" fix for five whole years in the flesh! Act now and get a free t-shirt! So, if you are one of those folks who has been out of touch or know someone who has been hiding for *ten* years now, give it up and converge on Byfield in June with the rest of us. Wasn't it fun five years ago? Don't wait another five – then we'll be really old and will probably want to go to bed early and stuff, and that's no fun. As for those of our classmates who are in touch, this is what they're doing. ▼ Via e-mail (and consider this your response guys!) **Dave Bonenko** writes from Seattle, where he has just moved from Minnesota (hey, Margie, nice Oscar ya got there) that he has just started a new job, which he didn't name, but said that it might keep him from Reunion. I guess you'll have to quit that job, Dave; we all want to see you. ▼ **Shawn "Sreeves" Reeves** writes, "I got my M.A.T. and will be a New York physics teacher by September. Also look for my name as the recording artist "Apricot" in record stores in the ambient or techno sections. For the Internerds, check out <http://www.people.cornell.edu/pages/scr3/>." ▼ Speaking of web pages, **Lisa Taplin** has established our very own Reunion Page! [I think it is linked to the GDA page (<http://www.gda.org>) so go there to see scary pictures of classmates, if you send her some, and see Reunion activities and a list of those who are planning on attending. Lisa claims she can't come to Reunion, but I'll bet some people could convince her.... ▼ **Dave Miller** is also an e-mailer, and he plans on attending the bash in June. ▼ The best e-mail, though, has got to be from Hogie. What better way to start a dreary Monday morning than get a message from Ethiopia! **Tim Carmichael** writes, "I'm in Ethiopia doing research for a dissertation in

African history, a field I accidentally had to major in as an undergrad (a long story) and have been happily studying since. I've rented a house with Laura Hammond, whom some folks may know from Newburyport. Ethiopia is not one of the easier African countries I've visited or worked in, but life is generally excellent for those of us with a little money. The countryside everywhere, from deserts to forests, is extremely beautiful and of course the cuisine is outstanding. The rock-hewn churches of Lalibela should be one of the world's wonders and by themselves are probably worth a trip here, an additional bonus being that Lalibela's taj (honey wine) is the best I've tasted anywhere. I won't be able to make the Reunion next summer because I'm blowing my money traveling in the region rather than buying a return ticket to the States, but I hope to stay (in Addis Ababa and Harar) through at least the end of summer 1998 and would be pleased to put up anyone who is passing through before then." Excuses, excuses. I think Tim should splurge, come to Reunion and bring some of that wine. That's about it for e-mailers, but I do have some snail news. ▼ **Peter Barton** is engaged! He and Houjung Rhee, a civil engineering software developer, will be married in Connecticut in July. Congrats! He had a great time at the Olympics as a scorer/timer for fencing and is still traveling the country as a national referee. ▼ **Chris McMorris** is enjoying grad school, historic preservation at Columbia, and really will try to fit Reunion into his plans this summer, right, Chris? ▼ **Anita (Russo) Bartschat** is doing well with the little one, Christoph, whom we will see in June; just one of the many perks we have in store for you. ▼ **Russ Graceffa** reports that he has finished his master's in chemistry from U.N.H. and is now working as a medical research chemist at Wyeth-Ayerst Labs in Princeton, NJ. He's so lazy. Get this: While we've all been hard at "work" these past ten years, he has only managed to *create* a molecule, which has received a U.S. patent! Huh? That's pretty cool, I must say. He also reports his engagement to Kelly Mason, whom he will marry May 30, 1998. ▼ **Mike Hart** writes that he is planning on attending Reunion, is moving back to Boston June 1, just in time, and oh, is expecting baby number three in July!! Mike, you're making us all look bad in front of our parents, who want to be *grandparents*! Slow down and let us catch up! Actually, that is wonderful, and I hope *everyone* comes with you in June! ▼ **Jeff Ashworth** writes to recap



Catching up: Meganne Murphy '88 (left) and Alexa Wiggins '90 spend a few moments with Headmaster Peter Bragdon at January's GDA reception in San Francisco.

his evening with Rob Delena and me at the recent phone-a-fun for GDA. He reports that he actually *spoke* to **Rob Morse**! He exists! Not only that, he is moving to Boulder, CO, to California soon, and is engaged! Details, Rob, details. We all want them, so cough 'em up, preferably in person, you know where. We'll all be waiting for you.... Jeff also spoke to **Lyndsay Rowan**, who is busy skiing, working on a children's book and sending me dirty jokes across the Internet from Jackson, WY. Hi, Lyns. Are ya comin' out this way soon? The best contact Jeff made has to be with "Chud." **John Roach** is indeed alive and well and is thriving as "a long-haired Harley dealer" in California. Go figure. Perhaps the Broncos finally pushed him over the edge. He (and his stunning leather outfits, apparently) plans on riding out for Reunion. Not to be missed, folks. John, *great* to hear from you! ▼ And now for the local news: **Rocky, Taco, Paula McCarthy, Lucy Armstrong** and I have managed to have a great season "shredding" it up at Sunday River, sharing a house and (some of us cooler people) converting to snowboards – true *shred-betties*, Paula and I are (the boys are way behind, stuck on their skis). ▼ **Kristen LaBrie** is still busy with her house in Newburyport, which is starting to look fantastic after lots of work. ▼ **Jenn Todd** is busy, as usual, with work at Medtronic and grad school. She sees **Kobi** and **Karen Kagan** a lot, who are all coming to Reunion, right? ▼ **Rob Delena** is working hard at...his law firm, and getting the troops (**Greg, Kip** and **Bill**) ready for June's events/kegs. ▼ As for me, all is well and much the same, just waiting for the spring and summer fun, and really hoping I don't have to drink all that Reunion beer myself. Bye, all. See you soon!

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Cabot Orton recently spoke with **Carlos Brockmann** (who is back in Guadalajara). Cabot sent me a fabulous letter updating us all about what he's been doing. After college graduation, Cabot moved to Steamboat Springs, CO, where he and his brother **Gardner Orton '90** ran their retail outfit, The Colorado Country Store. Vermont and the film business, however, beckoned him back to the East. In 1996, he began working as an associate producer on the film *A Stranger in the Kingdom*, filmed in Chelsea, VT, and is currently working on a film called *Groupies*. He describes the film as "a feature comedy about a guy who was never able to get over the fact that his favorite '70s superhero TV show was canceled, so he takes it upon himself to go across the country in a hijacked Winnebago, kidnapping the show's ex-child actors one by one, and bringing them back to Hollywood to make a new episode." It starts Justin Henry (*Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Sixteen Candles*, etc.), Ally Sheedy (*Breakfast Club*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, etc.) and Brian O'Halloran (*Clerks*), and they have filmed a celebrity interview with Michael Dukakis. He sends warmest greetings to **Hugh Ogilvie, Christian Zabriskie, Luke Gilfeather, Eric Gilman, Al Smith, Dave Adams, Ted Smith, Matt Perkins** and fellow Vermonters **Kristina Von Trapp, Heather Hinrichs** and **Damon Kinzie** and everyone else from the Class of '88. He can be found in Burlington, Weston and N.Y.C. and can also be contacted at the Weston Group LLC, P.O. Box 8181, Burlington, VT 05402. ▼ When I called **Matt Perkins** to pass along Cabot's information, Matt was on his way out to Hawaii for a business-vacation. He's still in N.Y.C. and working at Bear Stearns. ▼ **Chris Zabriskie** and I have been keeping up via e-mail. He has been writing reviews in *Publishers Weekly* and hopes to spend more time visiting N.Y.C. in 1997. ▼ **Anne Monnelly** received her master of science degree from the School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan. Missing the ocean, Anne hopes to leave Ann Arbor and return to Boston, where she would like to find a job in the field of water resource protection, either consulting or in state government. ▼ **Andy Noel** is back at Cardigan. He writes, "Congrats to **Chris D'Orion** on his

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engagement to Dana." ▼ I've been winding down my last year at N.Y.U. Law and have been relaxing with a cooking course at the New School. Through a fluke, I ended up as a contestant on the TV Food Network's game show *Ready, Set, Cook!* and won a groovy 12" chef's pan. The show should be aired sometime this summer. Hope everyone is doing well!!

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Hi, everyone! I am thrilled so many of you have e-mail. It certainly makes this Secretary thing so much easier for you and for me. Thanks to all of you who wrote, especially those of you we haven't heard from in ages. ▼ **Philip Dimitriou** writes that he is finally finishing school and currently living in Andover, MA. ▼ **Courtney Carson** is pursuing a Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago. She recently had fun catching up with **Sepp Spenlinhauer**, who phoned her from New York. She says they are both hoping to make it to our 10th. ▼ **Joe Lipchitz, Esq.** writes, "After graduating from law school and passing the Massachusetts Bar, (Congratulations, by the way, Joe.) I accepted an officer commission in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. As judge advocates, we represent the army in courts martial, administrative hearings and civil trials concerning anything from criminal to environmental law. In May, after completing Airborne School at Fort Benning, I will be going to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX, where I will be practicing labor and employment law." It all sounds very exciting, Joe! Good luck with everything. ▼ **Alison Schermerhorn** is doing well, living in Raymond, NH, with her boyfriend and working in Portsmouth at Granite Bank. They are planning on moving to Dover after April 1. She saw **Rob Zartarian** frequently this past fall, when he came into the bank while he was home. ▼ **John Hellerman** wrote with "big things to report." First, he is getting married on August 31, 1997 to Stephanie Nelson (no relation to GDA) in Chicago. They met last August during the D.N.C. convention, which was ironic seeing as they are both Republicans! They became engaged on December 21.

Congratulations, John, on joining that continuously growing group of newlyweds in our Class! Second, he resigned from his job as Account Supervisor at a small P.R. firm to go work for Jaffe Associates, a marketing communications organization representing law firms and other professional service firms worldwide. They are the leading marketing firm for the legal profession and represent more than 5,000 lawyers from 40-plus law firms in North America and the United Kingdom. Although their headquarters are in Washington D.C., he will be opening an office for them in Chicago in March. If anyone is in the area, he would love to see them. Call him at (773) 477-3344 or e-mail him at hellermanj@jaffemktg.com.

▼ **Jeff Fullerton** also has some exciting news. He has accepted a job working at a company in Cambridge, MA. The company is called Acentech and their business provides acoustical consulting to architects and building planners for designing buildings with more appealing acoustical environments. So, he will be moving back to the Boston area after March 26 and his new address will be 29 Pearson Road #2, Somerville, MA 02144. He looks forward to catching up with people in the area and attending more school functions. ▼ **Rick Fox** is still working in Moscow for I.S.A.R. (a U.S.A.I.D. contractor that distributes small grants and provides logistical support to environmental groups in Russia and the former Soviet Union). He has been there since last August. He is living there with his girlfriend, whom he has known since he was six years old. (They grew up two blocks from each other in Reading, PA). He is starting to think maybe it is time for grad school. He asks if we think it is too ambitious to pursue joint Ph.D.'s in forestry and developmental economics. It does sound a bit intimidating to me, but go for it! ▼ **Tina Hilliker** writes, "I was just thinking about GDA the other day. I called Ms. Hall and she told me Scott is over in



Sports fans: GDA alumni/ae gathered at Boston's Fleet Center to see the Bruins take on the Colorado Avalanche and Avalanche team member Eric Lacroix '90. Pictured are (front, l-r) Dick Leavitt, Joe Crowley '90, Mike Moonves; (middle, l-r) host Rey Moulton '56, Greg Lydon '94, Al Moody '89, Margo Doyle '90; (back, l-r) Babe Ceglarski, Brian Payne '90, Kevin Lydon '89, Mike Karin, Paul Salemme '90, Chris D'Orio '88 and Dana Hrinak.

Spain, where I will be going for the last two weeks of May. I am working for a company called Computer Task Group, and we have an office in Boston, but we are not that well known there. However, we are nationwide and have offices in Europe, and if I play my cards right, I'll be C.E.O.! Just kidding! (Well, you never know, Tina!) I am a technical support technician, supporting all our systems throughout the company." ▼ **Chante Lampton** is still working in D.C., and she loves it. Her job is going well. She is the Acquisitions Associate at N.A.S.W. Press. She says (and I concur) that she is surprised by the number of people in our Class who are engaged/married. She says she isn't close, but single life in D.C. is not too bad (Better than Byfield, I bet!). Chante spent a weekend in N.Y.C. with **Charisse Charley '92** and **Ardy Louis '92** and had a blast. She hasn't seen any other GDA people. "Fati Entekhabi, where are you?" she asks...and we would all like to know! All in all, Chante is doing well and sends her regards to everyone. ▼ **Alex Moody** writes that he is finishing up his C.F.P. program and will be getting his master's in financial planning from Bentley & Merrimack in a combined program. His financial business is doing really well. His research business is going slowly but will take off eventually. He spoke with **Young**

Shin on the phone. He says he is still eating with his chopsticks and is romancing heavy in D.C. (Do tell, Young!) Alex saw **Derek Sullivan**, **Chris (Frank) D'Orio '88**, **Paul Salemme '90**, **Brian Payne '90**, **Kevin Lydon**, **Joe Crowley '90**, **Tara Ryan '92**, Mr. Karin, Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Moonves at the Avalanche-Bruins game. They spoke with **Eric (Fatty) Lacroix '90**, and he is doing great. Alex writes that **Brendan Daly '90** is doing well. He also wants to know where the heck Rob Zartarian is, and he is curious as to what **Dara Shain '92** is up to these days. I actually ran in to Alex not too long ago (He was trying out my local hangout, State Street Bar and Grill in Newburyport.) and he mentioned that he is eager to have a Class of '89 Reunion for the Cottage boys *only*. Any one one of you Cottage boys, get in touch with Alex so he can set it up. You can reach him at eegcompany@aol.com. ▼ **Renee Jespersen** is doing great as she winds up her third year of medical school. She has been doing several different rotations this year in medical fields including psychiatry, OB/Gyn, pediatrics and surgery. She seems to enjoy surgery the most. She also has a new man in her life – Robert. They will be coming up to Boston in April for **Derek VanVliet's** engagement party. ▼ **Jessica Clapp** is currently living in N.Y.C. She has a very exciting job working in entertainment public relations, partying with celebrities. ▼ **M.J. Forrest** is doing well as he gets ready for his July wedding. He was recently promoted and now works for the general in command of his base and a few other bases around the country. It sounds like a very exciting job, and he gets to travel with the general. His dog Mocha (a new addition within the last few months) is also doing great. A bunch of us got together for the annual phonathon a while ago and probably called the majority of you all. ▼ **Rob Wattie**, **Ashley Newbert**, **Dan Nadeau**, **Derek VanVliet** and **Kevin Lydon** joined some of our contemporaries such as **Rob Delena '87** and **Amy Mack '87** for this successful evening. Thanks to those of you who donated money to the Annual Fund and a special thanks to those of you who donated your time to make the phonathon a success. ▼ As for me, we just got through our busy time of reading folders and making admissions decisions. I am also in the midst of teaching my modern European history class, and things in Moody continue to be comfortable. I encourage you to stop by campus and see all the changes; you will be shocked! Also, if you are ever in Newburyport some evening, stop by State



Volunteers: Gathering for a GDA phonathon in Boston during March were (from left) Kristin Brown '89, Dan Nadeau '89, Derek Van Vliet '89, Kevin Lydon '89, Ashley Newbert '89, Rob Wattie '89, Jeff Ashworth '87 and Neda Kalhori '80.

Street (formerly Cutters). Chances are, I will be there! We are trying to compile an e-mail address list for our Class, so those of you with an e-mail account, please send me your addresses. Thanks so much. Take care!

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I am happy to say that I heard from many of you, and even more thrilled to hear from some people I have not heard from in years. I hope by now that winter is but a mere memory and that spring is in full force wherever you are. ▼ Here in N.Y.C., things continue to go at a psychotic pace, but I guess that is part of the allure. I had dinner with **Stephen Aron** and **Catherine Tuthill** recently. Stephen is working at an investment firm and tells me that Michael is happy and quite busy in Charlottesville, VA. Catherine is still

working in the media scene and could be seen out and about town, making appearances at the ESPYs and other "cultural" events. ▼ I speak with **Nick Dunham** quite a bit, and he is still working in the advertising world, happy at D.N.B.&B., where he is a media planner on the Tyco account, playing with trucks and occasionally working. Nick goes to Boston, where he sees **Jason Uttam** pretty regularly, who is working in the Boston area, and **Phil Gatchell**, who is living in Boston and working at State Street Bank and, of course, spending any other time getting his band "Pachanga" together. ▼ **Matt Murphy** is still plugging away at Merrill Lynch, and we will get to see him one of these days...if he will stop working so hard! ▼ **Michelle Paradis** is also in the city, loving her living arrangement and going to graduate school at N.Y.U. to receive her master's in sociology. ▼ **Alexis Colby** continues to work at Christie's Auction House in their European furniture division here in Manhattan and was also studying for those "lovely G.R.E.s" on the side. I reported last issue that Alexis has successfully finished the N.Y.C. Marathon this past fall; what I failed to mention was not only did she finish, but she was the 45th woman to finish overall and was the first woman to finish from the Borough of the Bronx. This is quite an accomplishment, Alexis. I can barely wait to see how you do next year! ▼ Also in N.Y.C. is a name from the past: **Omar Marzagao** wrote to say "Hello, everybody." He graduated from Webster College in London and is in N.Y.C. looking for a job before starting his master's degree in business. If anyone wants to get in touch with him, I have his address in N.Y. and fax number in London. ▼ **Felix Motta** now has a U.S. mailing address (finally). He has a P.O. box in Miami but is still in Panama applying to the M.B.A. program at I.N.C.A.E., a school in Costa Rica funded/founded by Harvard Business School for research in the Latin American economy. He is enjoying himself and trying to prepare himself to get back into the study mode again. ▼ **Ash Mecca** made a surprise appearance in Panama City recently, and Felix reports that they had a great time taking in the local "flavor." ▼ **Karen Queen** is still in D.C., busy paralegaling and at last report was preparing a case for court. Karen has also been on the "party circuit" and attended one of the 14 inaugural galas for Bill's second term. ▼ **Leslie McCant** is in Baltimore, still awaiting a surgery date, but in typical Leslie style, she is not just waiting idly. Leslie has immersed herself

into the travel industry and is working with a company that provides economical travel. If anyone would like information, get in touch with Leslie directly or me. ▼ From the "real" South, I heard from **Isolde Karro** (yeah!). Isolde has bought a house in Charlotte and has been living there with her boyfriend and two airedales (Esmerelda and Jingle-Bell) for over a year now. Isolde is working in the marketing department at Carolina HealthCare System. She is busy working in the P.R. department, writing press releases and such for their HealthCare magazine. She writes that she is very happy with this job and feels that she has finally found her niche. She misses everyone and encourages everyone to get in touch with her, especially Mer, Ruby, Megan, etc. (you know who you are). She would love to "sit and talk about the olden days." ▼ I also received a great postcard from **Stratton Newbert** and **Bence Oliver** from Vail, where they were having a great time skiing but a better time sitting on the deck chairs at the mid lodge drinking beers and sunning themselves. Rough life, guys. ▼ **Toby Levine** writes from Boston to say that she is working and playing and enjoying her new apartment in the Back Bay immensely. ▼ **Lindsey Miller** is still in Boston and has decided to shift gears in careers. Lindsey has left McLean's Hospital and has decided to pursue a job in education, either in admissions or development. ▼ Also in the Boston area is **Leah Colangelo**, who is still busy with her advertising sales. She talks with **Scott McLeod** occasionally, who is traveling in Australia, but may be seen on the East Coast next. Leah also told me that **Jen Jasse** is back from Korea and is

back in Boston, actively looking for a new job there. ▼ During the GDA phonathon, I caught up with **Alanna Caffrey**, who is back at home temporarily after spending the fall in D.C. and is now working to save money to prepare for her trip to Ireland this fall, where she will participate in a Parliamentary internship. Alanna keeps in touch with **Michelle Smith**, who is still in St. Paul after finishing at Macalaster, but is looking to go to Japan to teach English. ▼ **Steve Reeves** is the Assistant Curator at the Lehigh University art gallery and is applying to graduate school to be an art history major. He writes that he "misses GDA greatly!" ▼ **Cathy Burgess** has resurfaced and reports that things with her are good. She is still with Fidelity Investments and has relocated to Nashua, NH. She said something about tax season being fun (You must get out more, Cathy.), but that she is anxiously awaiting spring. ▼ As for me, I am still at Miramax, trying to schmooze with anyone who will schmooze back, and of course waiting for that infamous "big break." Well, that's all the news for now. Take care, enjoy the warmer weather and, of course, be in touch.

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5TH CLASS REUNION
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This is it! That last few weeks before Reunion! The word is out, and it should be a great time! I've talked to a lot of people, and it looks like we're going to get a great turnout. I hope you all liked the mini-novel that I wrote in the last issue about being a sophomore and seeing all the alums come back and thinking they were so old. In case you were wondering, it is a true story and the freaky thing about it is that one of the students I talked to that night was on the cover of the very same *Archon*! Weird? No?

Okay, I'll shut up. ▼ Both of my old roommates are doing well for themselves nowadays! **David Olshansky** is preparing for law school down in Miami, where he is an honors student, and **Matt Remis** is in Israel working as a full-time English teacher in a high school. Matt writes, "I spent the better part of last year abroad, in Africa and Israel, then I returned to Union to graduate in the spring. Hope to make it back for Reunion. Want to say 'What's up?' to all the boys and peace until our paths cross again." ▼ **Justin Philbrick** is still working at the family nursing home in Freemont. ▼ **Heather Iram** was just promoted to Case Manager at her job at The Learning Center. Heather is now frantically applying to clinical psychology Ph.D. programs in the few hours that she is not working. Heather sees **Jen Noon** for coffee every now and then. ▼ **Chris Ruggerio** is still working hard down in New Jersey, where he finished his first season of hockey as a coach. ▼ **Josh Lappin** is enjoying his work at Fessenden. After being hired as a tutor, study hall monitor and substitute teacher, Josh has gone on to become a teaching intern, wrestling coach (Nine wins and five losses; not too shabby!), baseball coach (where his thirds baseball experience at GDA should really come in handy!), Social Committee faculty advisor and even bus driver! Josh enjoys talking about himself in the third person narrative. ▼ Since graduating from B.U., **Michael Holbrook** has started his own telecommunications company with his father after a summer of landscaping work and a lot of golf. Michael writes, "Miss football. Miss school!" ▼ **Erin Elwell** is still enjoying her work in special education. As of right now, Erin is trying to make the decision between work and going back to school. ▼ **Sally Simpkins** is still in St. Louis, where she is enjoying her work doing cancer research. Sally had a chance to catch up with **Carolyn McGinnis**, **Brooke Whiting** and **Pam Kurtz** this winter in D.C. Pam is in D.C. full time now, working as a research assistant at Arthur Anderson. ▼ **Stephen Aron** graduated from Tulane last May and is now working as a trader in the stock market in New York City. Steve has seen a lot of **Matt Murphy '91**, **Nicole LaTour '91**, **Catherine Tuthill '91** and **Robin Remick '91**. Steve is looking forward to seeing all of his friends from '92 at Reunion! ▼ Now, as this extraordinarily informative memorandum is just about over, I give you the wisdom of



Run for it: Bates College varsity cross-country team members (from left) Chris Terry '95, Todd Robbins '95, Ilse Abusamra '93, Alex MacLachlan '93 and Nancy Stevenson '93 pose together during the Bates Open Invitational in January.

Miles Van Rensselaer: "Still welding crucibles of molten bronze for a living and dumping the 2,200-degree metal into eight-foot molds of anything from tire shreds off highways to mutilated fish to fruit and large pungent beds of rose petals. Cast a dead deer last week. (The fetus project never took off.) May be off to West Africa to cast termite mounds of Ghana, if this job don't kill me first. (Notice the decay of grammar. You in Penn-sul-vain-ya now boy....) I'm only 15 minutes off the interstate. Samuel Nickerson: Are you in New York? Anyone? Anyone?" ▼ That's about it. Next stop: Reunion '97!

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I guess I will be apologizing to everyone for the rest of my life for not writing in the last *Archon*. I lost all of your postcards, which was quite a bit, so I guess that is why this time around I received very few. But luckily I saw a lot of you guys at Christmas and I have talked to a few people. ▼ **Cindy White** sent me a joint postcard with **Alberto Dominguez** from Spain. Cindy spent three weeks in the Spanish Peninsula with her brother Sandy and a week with Al and his family. Cindy is now back at Colorado College, living with **Libby Foster '94** and looking forward to graduation in three months! After school, she is heading back to Chile to work for a bilingual cable station. In case you want to say hi, Cindy's address is WB 197, Colorado College, 902 W. Laseade, Colorado Springs, CO 80946. Al is doing very well in medical school and sends his best to everyone. ▼ **Jill Hindle** has two more semesters left at Middlebury. She is glad to be back in the northern hemisphere, but suggests that we all should go to New Zealand if given the opportunity. She will be spending the summer in Wolfeboro, NH, trying to make enough money to go to the Breadloaf Writers' Conference again in August. She added this note to the bottom of her postcard: "My senior class has decided to clear a hiking trail through some of the old growth on Middlebury property for our class gift and we're going to name it the 'Colin O'Neill Trail.' Very appropriate, seeing as he was so in love with the outdoors. I think he'd be psyched about the idea." ▼ **Nicole Simkins** had a small get-together at the Grog the day after Christmas, where I was fortunate to see a lot of people that I

have not seen in ages. Nicole is great, although she was sad to be back in the cold New England weather! ▼ **Cara Endyke** is doing well and looking forward to asserting her power as lacrosse captain at UConn. ▼ **Amy Chase** has not changed one bit – still crazy. ▼ **Rob Kealler** read me the riot act for not writing in the last edition because he finally sent me a postcard! He is doing well and looking forward to finishing up his college career. ▼ **Michael Nadeau** is just starting his thesis and looking forward to graduation in June. He said it was great to see everyone at the Grog and sends a special message to Dana: "It's a dog-eat-dog world!" ▼ **Josh Bromley** owns his own coffee shop in Brattleboro and is liking owning his own business. So go up and visit and maybe he'll give you a cup on the house! ▼ **Brendan Forrest** and **Jim Cavanaugh '94** came to hang with us. Both are doing well just finishing up their junior year. ▼ **Dana Pascucci** has not changed one bit and is still the life of the party! ▼ **Coral Keith** is still happy at school, but she thinks she is ready to be in the real world soon. ▼ **Jeremy Lyons**, **Matt Cassellini**, **Jody Dan**, **Jen Saunders** and **Jill Hindle** were also all in attendance, and they all seem to be doing well. ▼ I talk to **Lissa Murnane**, and she is trying to get things together for after graduation. She sends her best to everyone and is sorry that she was out of town for our mini-reunion. ▼ **Shirani Wickramasinghe** is also sad that she wasn't in Boston after Christmas, but hopefully she will be able to visit in the summer, so she is counting on Nicole to have another shindig. ▼ **Nancy Stevenson** is in the midst of writing her sociology thesis and preparing to go to New York to interview with advertising agencies. Good luck! ▼ **Ilse Abusamra** finished her French thesis last semester and is now applying for jobs at small colleges for admissions counselor positions. ▼ **Mark Ferrara** will be going to the Navy flight school in Pensacola, FL, in the fall. He will be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy on May 24th. Good luck, Mark. ▼ **Ingrid Eilertson Cunney** is working at the Department of Mental Retardation and going to school at a local community college, working toward her degree in psychology with her husband. Ingrid still keeps in touch with **Keri Mulloy**, who is at Northeastern. ▼ **Ken Thibideau** is finishing up his time at the University of Redlands. He is a film major and plays jazz. Ken is striving towards the musical expertise of Master Chris Stowens, who taught him everything he knows about being a *discotech* king! ▼ **Anne Savage** is finding life as a

second-semester senior a bit hectic. She is working part time at a law firm in New York. She student-taught 11th grade English at a public school in New York last semester and is looking forward to teaching jobs for next year. ▼ I am fine – just a little stressed. All I can think about is graduating. I am so glad that I already have a job for the summer, so that is one thing that I do not have to worry about. I would like to congratulate all of my classmates for making it this far, and to those who are graduating in the spring, good luck in the real world!

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Greetings from our nation's capital, where the city is still cleaning up from all the Inauguration activities. I'm spending the majority of my time in classes or at my internship with National Geographic Television, which is pretty exciting. I've seen **Matt Prunier** and **Nicole Abdulla** a lot, and both are doing well. Matt is enjoying his speech and hearing therapy classes and is planning to do Outward Bound this summer. Nic has kept busy with her psychology studies and is planning to spend her summer in Salisbury. ▼ **Cathy Perry** is very busy this semester with her clinicals and other activities, but I have managed to spend time with her, making sure to hit the Georgetown scene. She is planning to spend her summer in Brazil. ▼ **Mike Foster** is still at Babson, hanging out with the guys – especially **Tom Faulkner**. If everything works according to plan, Mike hopes to join the Peace Corps over the summer and into next year. ▼ **Gil Farmer** is at Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire and will be spending next fall in a walk across Europe. ▼ **Cara Costanzo** has had an extremely difficult semester as her father passed away after a struggle with cancer. Our deepest sympathies go out to Cara and her family. She is planning to come to D.C. this summer and work for a newspaper, as she is a journalism major at U.N.H. If anyone wants to reach her, her e-mail is clc@hopper.unh.edu. ▼ **Erin Canavin** is back at Drew this spring and is having a good time. She hopes to come to D.C. soon. ▼ **Kasey McGarrigle** is in New York, still at Barnard. She is spending time checking out the city and will hopefully be visiting D.C. this spring as well. ▼ **Lisa Maffei** is psyched to almost be done with her major at William Smith. She is leaving for Bath, England,

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in the fall and is now drinking heavily in preparation for her 21st birthday on February 12. Happy birthday, Lisa! She said that **Niki Whelan** spent last fall in Bath and had a blast. ▼ **Kurt Danielson** recently returned from his semester abroad in New Zealand. He and some friends bought a 1976 orange Chrysler Alpine and drove around the country. When he wasn't sightseeing, he was taking geology classes and enjoying carious outdoor activities. He said that he had an amazing time and is now readjusting to Bates, preparing for his year-long thesis. ▼ **Rob Lewis** apologizes for not keeping in touch with people and says that he is having a lot of fun at Ithaca. He spent last summer in Nantucket, MA, working as a busboy, and he gave me his e-mail address, asking people to write (rlewis1@C3.ithaca.edu). ▼ **Beth DeLisle** is still at Middlebury, but she's heading to Australia to study marine ecology and rainforest ecology this semester. ▼ **Melissa King** will also be in Australia (100 miles away), so hopefully they will see each other. ▼ **Valerie Soden** is currently a physical therapy major at Northeastern. She took last year off to ski race in Vail, CO, and is now working part time as an aid at a physical therapy clinic in Boston. She sees **Keri Mulloy '93** quite a bit and **Elgin Stallard** once in a while around campus. She hopes everyone is well. ▼ Well, thank you to everyone who contributed to this *Archon*. I was definitely happy to hear from all of you. I hope everyone is doing well and will look forward to hearing from more of you next issue.

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Most of these should have appeared in the last *Archon* but, due to the fact my professors feel that it is necessary to assign papers and exams, I was unable to submit them in time. ▼ **Molly Scharfe** and **Gretchen Scharfe** had an eventful fall when the Bowdoin College field hockey team went to the E.C.A.C. finals where they played at Tufts University. The two came across **Dawn Morill '93**, who was awarded the MVP (Way to go, Dawn!!). Both Molly and Gretchen had a good field hockey season, but Molly had

to switch from forward to goalie in order to preserve her knees for lacrosse. They are both having fun and living in a coed fraternity house, where **Shawn Markey '93** and **Jim Cavanaugh '94** are also members. ▼ **Ed Guzman** was busy this past fall as the editor for the football game program that the Stanford University newspaper puts out for home games. Ed was pleased to report on the Arizona State University 41-9 win over Stanford!! (Stanford never stood a chance against A.S.U.!) Ed is continuing his work for the newspaper during spring semester. He is covering the women's basketball team, and next fall he will be the sports editor. Although the newspaper is taking up a lot of his time, he is somehow passing his classes. ▼ **Eric Whittier** has also been with sports, but as the athletic trainer for the Vanderbilt University football and baseball teams. He travels with the teams and has seen many new places through out the South: Tuscaloosa, AL; Athens, GA; and Baton Rouge, LA; all of which make Nashville, TN, look like a metropolis. Although being an athletic trainer takes up about 25 to 30 hours a week, he is enjoying himself while gaining good practical experience for his future as an orthopedic surgeon. Somehow with such a busy work schedule he managed to pledge Sigma Chi fraternity, which was a long and stressful experience but well worthwhile. Eric also mentioned that he has gotten to a point where he can appreciate country music but, unlike **Louis Olerio**, has not purchased cowboy boots. ▼ **Tim Gould** is enjoying Gettysburg College, where he's been hanging out and showing **Kelly Porter '96** the ropes of being a freshman. ▼ **Deb Barry** reports that she has a much larger work load this year at Randolph-Macon College but is still finding the time for some fun. She spoke with **Brian Harriman** in the fall, who is doing well. ▼ **Damon Jespersen** wrote in the fall that he was on the Harvard University honor roll (Keep up the good work!). ▼ **Adam Tagliamonte** wrote that he was planning on spending spring semester 1998 in Australia (One of my favorite places on the Earth. You must go to Adelaide or Brisbane!). ▼ **Anne-Marie Angelil** accompanied her dad and stepmother to the Grammys at New York's Madison Square Garden. (I caught a quick glimpse of her on television.) ▼ **Amanda Berry** is spending the second half of her sophomore year at the University of New Hampshire on the Woods Hole Sea

Semester. She will spend her summer as a camp counselor at Camp Kieve and Alford Lake. ▼ **Zeynep Guchan** is staying in Washington, D.C. this summer to attend summer classes at George Washington University. She's also happy to have her own apartment and to no longer be living in the dorms (I can strongly agree!). ▼ Over the Christmas holidays, I spent time with **Kesenija Topic** and **Arnaud Lessard**. The three of us went to the Agawam Diner for breakfast and were able to catch up on old memories and recent college experiences. Kesenija carried a heavy workload this past fall semester but is looking forward to a less challenging spring at Haverford College. Arnaud transferred to the University of New Hampshire and is excited about pursuing a career in the hospitality industry. Arnaud, my brother and I also had an adventurous New Year's eve in New York City and a ski trip to Jay's Peak, VT. Although his best trip will be this summer when he and my brother travel through Europe on Harley Davidson motorcycles. **Chris Keybida** has visited Arnaud twice this winter and is also doing well. Arnaud has also kept in touch with **Dana Coholan**, who is living and working in Florida. ▼ As for myself, I had the opportunity to visit campus while on holiday and was pleasantly surprised by all the changes that are occurring. Life in Arizona is always sunny and warm, but I have also managed to travel to Texas, New Mexico, California and Colorado. I wish everyone well and hope to hear from you soon!

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Happy spring, everyone! I know that I am looking forward to sunny days and no more snow!! Those of you who are sharing in my arctic experience can relate! Well, our first year is officially over, guys, and I hope that all of you have had a great time adjusting to your new sur-

roundings. I have had an amazing second semester thus far. I have met many new people and am having a lot of fun. I am beginning to apply to schools closer to home for next year, and I am anxious to start planning for my transfer. It is quite a process. Just imagine going through what we did last year and adding in recommendations from teachers who hardly know you and hoping your credits will transfer! I am planning on getting an apartment in the city with a fellow Hobart and William Smith student who will be graduating this year. I send my best wishes to all of you and keep the news coming. Inquiring classmates want to know! My e-mail address is panall@hws.edu, if you would like to send your Class Notes over the Internet next time. ▼ **Jason Greenberg** sends a big hello from sunny Malibu, CA! His room overlooks the Pacific Ocean. He says he loves it and may just stay out there. Jason spent time with Mike Moonves and Betsy Winder at the Los Angeles reception. Still keeping up faculty relations, hey Jason?! As I am sure we have all realized, e-mail is a great form of communication. Jason wants to make sure that we all keep in touch, so here is his e-mail address: jggreenb@pepperdine.edu. ▼ **Brian Rybicki** and **Chris Coleman** are enjoying Holy Cross and even bump into **Damu Courtney '94** every once in a while. Brian says that he is desperately trying to find a balance between his academics and his social life. Aren't we all?! ▼ **Josh Novis** is enjoying the time to himself out in Oregon. You always were a bit of a trailblazer, Josh. He is going to be working at the E/L Ranch in Greenough Mountain this summer, which means that Josh will not return to the East Coast until next Christmas! If anyone wants to make the trip out to visit, Josh sends a warm invitation and can be reached through his sister Emily. ▼ Also out West, **Kate Tierney** is playing lacrosse for the University of Oregon. "It's amazing to be playing lax in February on a green field in shorts and a T-shirt." I bet, Kate. She also traveled to Santa Barbara with the team for a tournament. Besides keeping busy with lacrosse, Kate has been partying a bit and doing lots of skiing. She is also involved in an environmental group on campus called O.S.P.R.I.G. and teaches local school kids about the environment. "It's awesome!" she writes. She has met the guy of her dreams: he just doesn't know her yet. Good luck! ▼ **Todd Winters** is just finishing up his hockey season at New England College and will be starting up lacrosse in a few weeks. He apologizes for not donating to

the Annual Fund this time around, he just did not have the money. I think we can all relate to a suffering financial situation since we have been away from home! ▼ School in Colorado is wonderful for **Katie Lyons**, where she has a view of the snowcapped mountains from her dorm room. She has done a lot of skiing and says that it already feels like spring! For all those Brookwood graduates, Katie has bumped into Hammer Shipman and Nick Killibrew at a couple of parties and even George Dyer when he was out visiting. She is about halfway done writing a book of short stories and poetry and is busy playing lacrosse. "See ya soon, Manzella. We're traveling to Duke to play in a tournament, and you're supposed to be there!" Katie writes. Katie also sees **Megan DiTolla '95** at the recreation center and she is still training for marathons. Other than that, Katie is keeping busy in sorority life and would love to hear from everyone. Her e-mail is lyonska@ucsu.colorado.edu. ▼ Classes are much easier for **Raymond Long** up at Dartmouth, and track is going well. He has jumped 45'5" in the triple and 21'11" in the long jump. "I am having a lot of fun, and it's freezing here in Hanover, NH," Ray writes. Well, try to keep warm, Ray, and I wish you continued success. ▼ **Kate Manzella** started her lacrosse season and will be tearing up fields all over the nation this spring. Make us proud, Manzie! She recently moved in with one of her best friends and is having a great time. Kate also traveled to Hamilton College to root on another great athlete from the Class of 1996, hockey goalie **Scott Grenier**. ▼ Surprise, surprise: **Ariel Ebacher** is already gracing the stage at the University of Massachusetts. She will be in a theatre department production of the *Merchant of Venice*. Ariel is also dancing three to four hours a day and really pushing to improve her style and technique. She had a wonderful vacation. We met for coffee, and she also saw a lot of **Todd Horvath**, **Jason Gilbert**, **James Atkins**, **Kelley Porter** and **Cat Pear**. Ariel also just received a surprise phone call from **Maria Fallon**, who has just transferred to UMass. "Small world keeps getting smaller." I couldn't agree more, Ari! ▼ "I tapped into Circle K International and I've got more knickknacks in my room than ever before. I got caught squirting the fire extinguisher on someone's door. Yours truly, Savs." I just could not possibly summarize the words of your favorite classmate **Michael Silverio**. If any of you need a little dose of Savs, here is his e-mail: michael_silverio@learnlink.emory.edu. ▼ **Ehsan Ahmed Kandrikar** is studying business

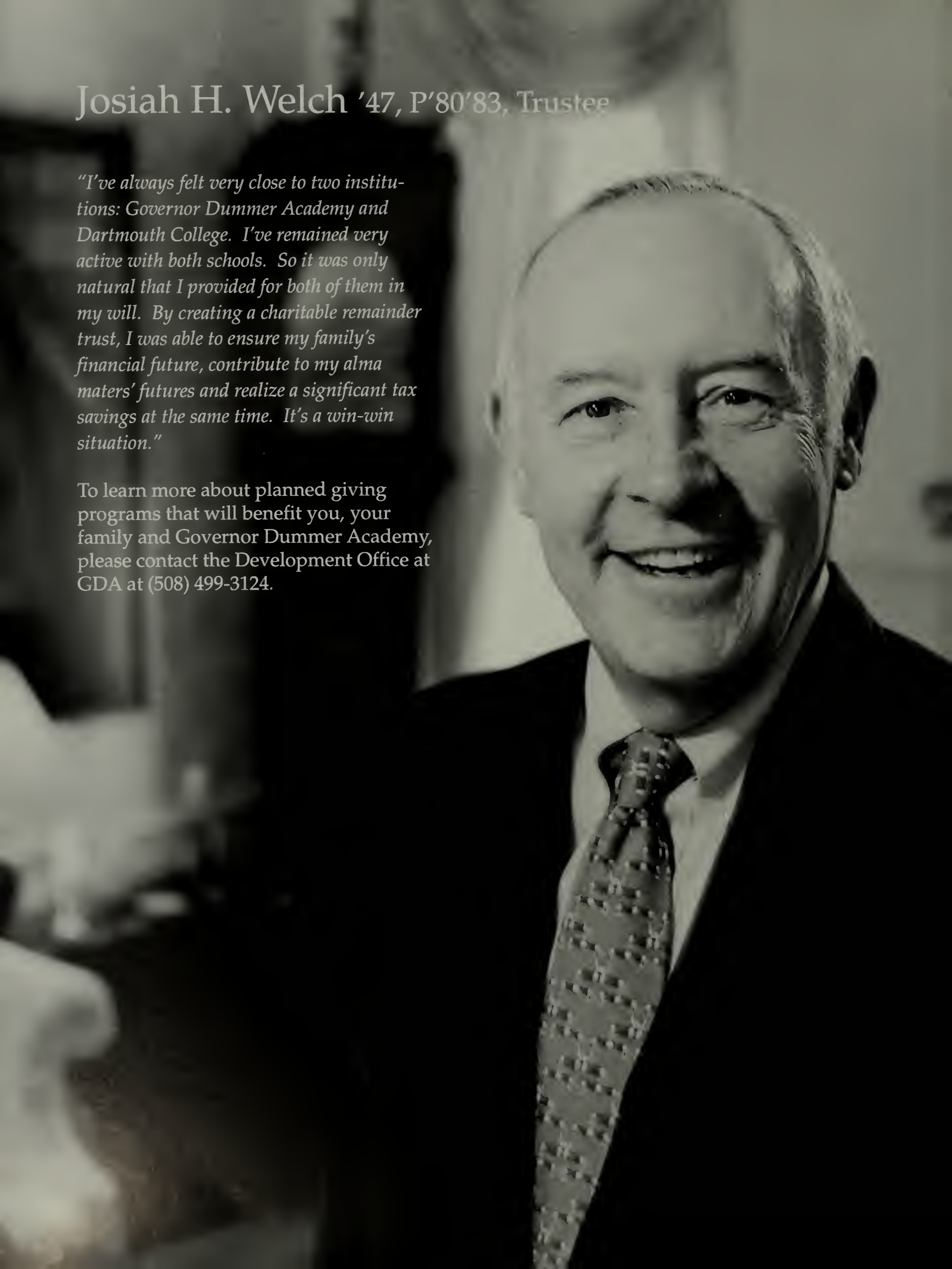
in the lovely Swiss Alps. He is enjoying life in Europe but writes that the pleasant memories of GDA do not leave his mind. "I hope you are all doing well in your studies and enjoying your life, wherever you may be. Bon chance. Au revoir." Thanks, Ehsan, and I hope you are having a great time in the Alps! ▼ Well, as always, **Jason Rivera** had to send his Class Notes to me in an envelope! I could write the whole column about your life, Jason! Jason and **Roy Donahue** are still getting along great as roommates. He plans on transferring by the spring of 1998, hopefully to somewhere warm where he can surf. Jason has been training for the track program since September. He is the best discus thrower at Bentley and will probably win several meets this season. He will have the opportunity to travel to a lot of other states with his track schedule (North Carolina, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania). Academically, Jason is also doing great. He received a 3.0 first semester. Over break he hung out with **Scott Coulon**, **Mat Perry**, **Keith Blades**, **Mark Graves '95**, **Jason Richter**, **Dan DiPietro** and G.M. Van Cott. He has kept in touch with Mat and exchanges e-mail with Scott Grenier and **Ezra Willey** quite often. If anyone else would like to contact Jason, his phone number is (617) 642-7207 and e-mail is rivera_jason@bentley.edu. Jason sends an "aloha" to the members of the Class of 1996. ▼ Stanford is a lot of fun for **Jorge Flores**. Classes and work are keeping him busy. He is glad to be having 70-degree days in winter. Jorge sends hellos out to Raymond Long, **Kavy Yesair**, **Brooks Bornhofft**, **Jeff Gilberg**, **Lamar Robinson** and the rest of the Class of 1996. ▼ **Katie Renna** enjoyed the sun down in the Bahamas with some friends from Boston College over spring break this year. Katie is keeping busy with school and volunteers at the inner city grammar school, working with kids. I recently saw Katie on a trip to Boston and had a great time with her in the city. She really seems to be doing well and is quite the social butterfly! ▼ Every Monday morning at 6:00 a.m., think of **Lauren Abernathy**, who is up doing a radio show at Bowdoin College. She says that sleep eludes her due to both the show and pledging Kappa Sigma, a coed fraternity. ▼ **Jason Olbres** had a great two first trimesters at Hobart, receiving high honor grades. He spent Christmas break with some college friends skiing the Rockies in Colorado and spring break skiing in Switzerland. He plans on going to southern France this summer with his next year's roommates.



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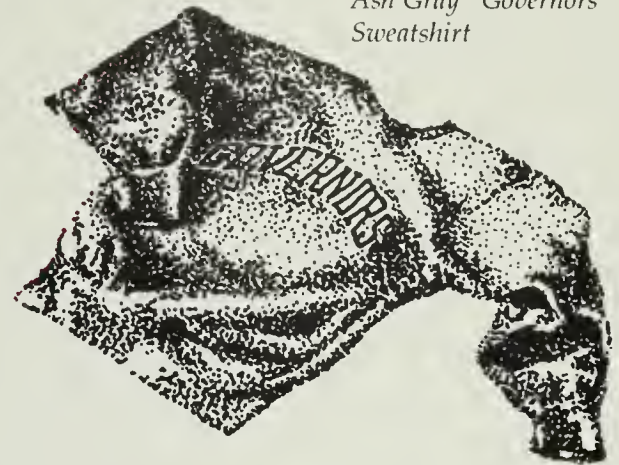
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